INSIDE: STUDENT DIRECTOR READY FOR 'ACTION!' PAGE 13

OUR 117TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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Issue No. 45 36 pages JULY 7, 2005 75 CENTS

Neighbors pained by business

Town says chiropractor OK

By Judy Wakefield

Some Lowell Street neighbors are banding together and say they will hire a lawyer, if necessary, to contest a business that has opened in their neighborhood.

It isn't a Wal-Mart or a gas station. At issue is a new chiropractor's office at 110 Lowell St. The home office advertises with a more-than-seven-foot-wide sign.

While town officials say the new business is allowed, neighbors say the bylaw regarding home-based businesses is not being interpreted correctly. While physicians can operate home-based businesses under town bylaws, neighbors are questioning the town's definition of physician. Their question is: Is a chiropractor a physician?

The dictionary might say yes, but the state's medical society says the answer is no, said Jane Roberts of 105 Lowell St., who is serving as the spokesperson for the neighborhood group.

"There are gray areas in the bylaws and we want the town to look at this," she said.

The sign on the front lawn that advertises the business is another gray area, Roberts said. The sign itself might meet code but neighbors wonder if the granite columns holding it in place were included in the town's measurement. Some believe the sign is too large for the neigh-

Continued on page 5

EASIER THAN THE DELAWARE

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Thomas Galligani III shows what George Washington might have looked like when he crossed the Delaware River. Thomas' father, Tom Galligani II, and his grandfather, John Lavoie, helped him create his boat for Andover's July 4 Horribles Parade.

Center talks done until fall

Selectmen await seniors' petition

By Greta Cuyler

Selectmen Chairman Ted Teichert said selectmen will postpone further discussion about building centers until late August, a decision that the leader of a private youth foundation said will hurt foundation efforts to raise funds this summer.

Selectmen decided last week to delay discussion because by late summer they expect residents to call for a Special Town Meeting on building a separate senior center.

The original proposal for a new senior facility failed to pass by 16 votes at April Town Meeting, but has new life since seniors reportedly have collected the 200 signatures necessary to hold a Special Town Meeting to vote again.

> **"If they want another shot, we should give them every chance they can get."**
>
> BOB MCQUADE, YOUTH FOUNDATION MEMBER, ON SENIORS WANTING ANOTHER SENIOR-CENTER VOTE

Discussions about centers are scheduled to resume at selectmen meetings on Aug. 22 and 29, said Teichert, since the board expects resident Dorothy Bresnahan to file the petition calling for a Special Town Meeting in mid-August.

"You have one person who wants to file for a Special Town Meeting, and they have a right to do that," said Teichert. "There's no big rush at all that we have to decide anything."

But Larry Larsen, Andover Youth Foundation president, said the foundation does want a quick decision to allow it to move ahead in one direction.

"(Waiting) totally destroys fund-raising for us and renders anything we can do powerless at this point," he said.

The foundation had offered to delay its youth-center effort if selectmen were interested in pursuing a community center. Larsen dismisses notions of appointing a committee to discuss the community center, because he said the Board of Selectmen is that committee and, as such, it needs to decide a course and instruct Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

"It does leave us in a bit of a lurch. The sooner they can come to some conclusion, the better," said Larsen.

No shortage of opinions

Residents of Andover have offered no clear direction as to what type of facilities they, as a whole, support. Person-on-the-street interviews during the past week showed a range of opinions *(see page 5)*.

Selectmen themselves remain divided.

"I am adamantly opposed to calling a Special Town Meeting on an issue that Town Meeting has already ruled on," said Selectman Brian Major.

"That means two things. Citizens have every right to call a Special Town Meeting and in doing so, the selectman must schedule a Special Town Meeting. But I believe that the selectmen shouldn't support this warrant article because we're sending the wrong message to the community. By calling a Special Town Meeting for an issue that town has already voted on, we're sending the message that we support groups which are after a mulligan," said Major, referring to a golf term for a "do over."

But Bresnahan, a proponent of the senior center and the one who has collected enough signa-

Continued on page 5

ANDOVER HIGH

Few answer call to teach more

By Rita Savard

The list of Andover High School teachers opting to teach an extra 82-minute block remains short since School Committee members publicly asked teachers to "step up to the plate" at a June 21 meeting. Three educators have signed on for the job, which pays a $4,000 stipend.

The committee was anticipating a larger response from current teachers after reaching "a mutual agreement" during contract negotiations in a move to save the school district money.

The stipend was initially planned to provide teachers with an incentive to take on an increased workload, without the district having to hire new teachers and further deplete the school budget. Teachers argue the problem with taking on an extra course is that it results in losing valuable time for preparing course materials, while they still must perform a duty such as monitoring hallways or a lunch period.

Andover resident and science teacher, Charles Fittz, teaches three blocks each semester in the Groton/Dunstable school district. In a letter to the *Townsman* written in December, Fittz stated that it was "time for the high school teachers to carry a full teaching load."

But if working the extra block still requires working a duty and forfeiting preparation time – the time to set up labs, research activities, write lessons, correct papers and perform similar functions – Fittz believes the end result would be "total burnout."

"I didn't realize teachers wouldn't get the prep. That's not only huge, but it is completely unrea-

Continued on page 30

More on cost of Andover High's teaching shortfall **Page 8**

More color photos from July 4 holiday **Page 19**

Puppy kindergarten:

Where man's best friend tries hand as student

By Greta Cuyler

Young Tiffani was recently on a flight from Florida to Boston with a stopover in Atlanta.

By the time passengers deplaned in Atlanta, she had wriggled her way free, and was just a streak of brown as she raced down the airplane aisle at breakneck speed. Fortunately, she was cornered and caught by the captain of the plane and returned to her seat.

No, Tiffani is not a child. She's a 2-year old Yorkshire terrier. And her owner, Frederick Nowell of Andover, think it's high time she learned to behave.

It is Thursday, June 30, and Nowell, along with seven other puppy and dog owners, is at the first session of a combined Puppy Kindergarten and Dog Obedience training class offered through Andover's community service department.

"Keep the dogs separated until we get to know them all," warns Officer Joanne Caron, the canine officer at the Middleton Jail who is teaching the eight-week course.

Separation seems to be a good idea. So does patience. It's easy to see why the owners have brought their dogs.

Tiffani, roughly the size of a loaf of bread, is straining at her leash, trying to sniff other dogs. Nowell looks tired as he stares down at Tiffani and says, "Sit, Sit. Please ... just once."

Continued on page 2

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

MacKenzie Dalton of Andover walks with her dog, Mr. Magoo, during an obedience class offered by the town.

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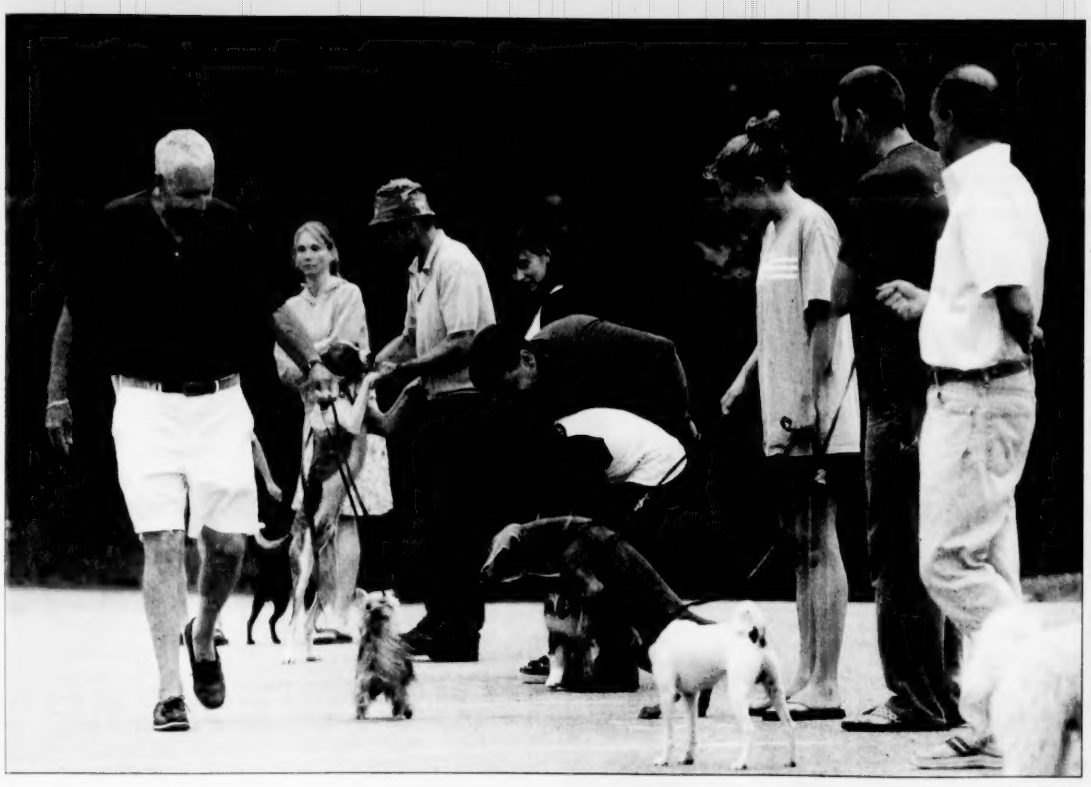

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Dogs and their owners at the town's puppy kindergarten and dog obedience classes. At far left, Frederick Nowell walks Tiffani.

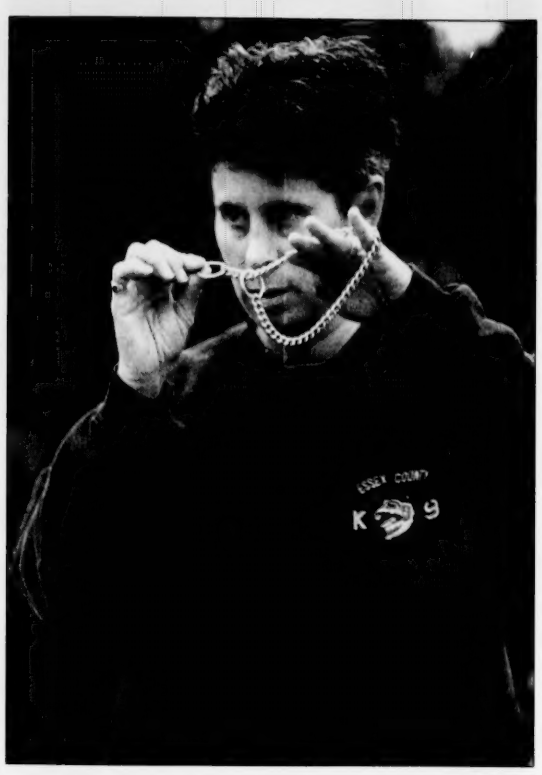

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Joanne Caron tries to help dog owners gain control of their animals and their animals' behavior.

This school has gone to the dogs – but owners can change that

■ DOG SCHOOL

Continued from page 1

Boone is a 13-week old Weimaraner with paws that foreshadow his impending height. He belongs to Shannon and Ted Witman of Andover. Boone is going through a chewing phase. He tugs at his green harness impatiently, on the lookout for hands and fingers to chew on.

Duke, 20 months, is more interested in his owner than other dogs. He spends most of the class on his hind legs, his front paws hooked on his owner's belt, looking for attention.

Caron has structured the class to consist of four to five minutes of training, followed by a few minutes of "free time," an opportunity for the dogs to go to the grassy area, relax and attend to calls of nature.

Dog training has changed over the years, according to Caron. "In the old days, they used to make them (dogs) be afraid of you," she says. What she's teaching in this class is positive training.

"You motivate a dog in three ways: with a toy, with food or with a lot of praise," says Caron. She instructs the owners to walk their dogs, on their leads and on the left side of the owner, approximately 25 feet forward, then turn around and come back.

Boone appears to march to the beat of a different drummer. During the walking exercise, he looks to the right, then to the left, bobbing and weaving in a zigzag pattern rather than a straight line.

Caron encourages owners to talk to their dogs during training and to give them lots of positive reinforcement when they do things correctly. But an owner must also be clear when the dog is being disobedient. Instead of just saying "no" to their dogs, she tells attendees to tell the dogs what they are doing wrong, as in "stop barking" and "stop jumping up."

"Sit. Sit. Please... just once."

FREDERICK NOWELL, WHO IS READY FOR HIS DOG, TIFFANI III, TO START BEHAVING

She says people should only put down their dog's food for 20 minutes at mealtime. "It's a bad habit to keep food down all the time," Caron says. "If they don't eat it, they don't need it."

Dogs are smart, says Caron and they'll push their owners to see how much they can do. "They'll test you to the limit," says Caron, and it's important to show them who's boss.

Included in a packet for class attendees is a message from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "Dogs are pack animals who crave companionship" reads the handout in part, continuing "scratches behind the ears, games of fetch, or walks around the block mean the world to them. Curling up at your feet while you watch TV is their idea of heaven... If you have a backyard dog, please, bring him or her inside. They don't want much – just you."

Caron offers a piece of advice to new pet owners. "Be consistent with your training, with a lot of praise," she says.

Alleged summer arsonist targets school bus

A suspected arson fire gutted a school bus and was hot enough to damage two other buses parked next to it on Lupine Road on Sunday, July 3.

The same arsonist or arsonists are also suspected of setting a small brush fire at the Massachusetts Electric property about 300 yards away.

"It would appear that those two were possibly related," said Andover police Sgt. Rick Edson.

The fires broke out about 8 p.m. Sunday and were extinguished by the Andover Fire Department. The buses are owned by Trombly Bus Company at 5 Lupine Road, a bus depot.

Edson said police have a lead: a neighbor's report that two teenage boys were walking nearby about the time of the fire.

"If we had them, we'd like to speak to them," Edson said.

– Jason Tait

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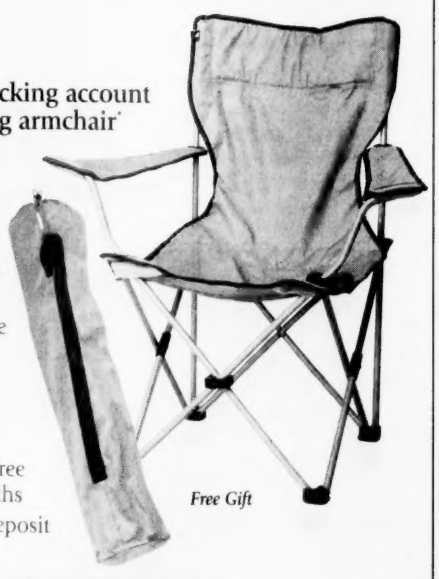

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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT

OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Abbot Furniture store, owned by Herman and Joseph Abbot, was destroyed in a fire in 1870, according to information from the Andover Historical Society. Memorial Hall Library, built as a Civil War Memorial in 1873, took its place.

Town saving taxpayers' cash by recycling more

By Candy Dann
Andover Recycling Committee

When more than 9,000 homes start doing something new it makes a difference.

Since September, when the selectmen set a goal of reducing Andover's trash to 11,000 tons per year, residents have been doing more composting, more recycling and more giving away. As of May 1, Andover residents started recycling more cardboard. If it is left as trash, it is not collected. In compliance with state waste bans, cardboard is now only collected when it is left properly for the recycling collection.

On May 7, 150 determined residents found their way to Andover's first-ever Zero Waste Day to donate useable items to charities ranging from bikes to books.

What was the impact so far? Andover's tonnage in May was the lowest it has been in four years.

For the fiscal year-to-date, Northeast Solid Waste Committee towns overall had a small decline of 1.4 percent but Andover had a decline of more than 4 percent as of the end of May. That equals a reduction so far this year of 550 tons, worth $35,000 in disposal cost savings plus more from the recycling revenues.

North Andover, which has had a similar cardboard policy since February, also saw a decline year-to-date of more than 4 percent.

If residents continue the trend, and use their home and garage clean-outs as times to donate instead of discard, then the town will get even closer to the goal and save even more. If the town gets to the 11,000 ton-per-year goal, it will save more than $100,000.

Jury trial in chicken case?

The three juveniles, aged 13, 14 and 15, responsible for torturing and killing animals at Camp Evergreen in May, will appear in court on Tuesday, Aug. 2 to determine whether they will be tried by a jury, said Steve O'Connell, spokesman for the Essex County District Attorney's office.

The youths were arrested and charged with animal cruelty, trespassing and malicious destruction of property over $250, on Thursday, May 12, after an alleged two-day vandalism spree in which they videotaped themselves beating and setting fire to chickens and frogs at the Jenkins Road camp. Three pet chickens were killed in the alleged attacks. The district attorney's office said court proceedings could take up to two months.

– Rita Savard

Rollover injury

Andover residents Bruce and Bethany Gilboard spent a carefree day golfing on July 4, but a day earlier they faced parents' worst fear – a call from summer camp that their 12-year-old son Sam was in a serious accident.

"We both lost it," Bruce Gilboard said. "It was a call you never want to get."

Sam was one of 37 campers aboard a school bus headed from camp in Belgrade, Maine, to an amusement park in Saco, Maine. The bus rolled over Sunday on Interstate 295 and all the campers, ages 12 and 13, and 10 counselors were taken to five hospitals for treatment of injuries or as a precaution, said Maj. Randy Nichols of the Maine State Police.

Sam, a Doherty Middle School student, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, Maine. Five minutes after getting the call from the camp, the Gilboards were driving to Maine fearing the worst. From the road they called the hospital.

"They told us it was nothing life-threatening," Bruce Gilboard said. "But it was an incredibly emotional ride up there."

At the hospital they found their son eating with a camp counselor by his side. He suffered only a sprained ankle. Sam's parents took him back to camp and stayed there with him for a few hours.

After a while, Sam asked, "'Aren't you going home yet?'" Bruce Gilboard said, laughing.

"It could have been much, much worse," he said. "Everything is fine."

– Jason Tait

Quote, unquote . . .

WHEN I FIRST STARTED, no one wanted to act in my movies. Now they're fighting over roles.

– Zach Nolin, 16, whose movies are being considered in film festivals. **(Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 13)**

SO OFTEN WE'RE DRIVING and don't have time to notice the detail of so many houses in Ballardvale.

– Diane Derby of the Ballardvale Historic Commission on what she likes about a new photographic undertaking called the Doors of Ballardvale project. **(Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 13)**

News Calendar

Thursday, July 7

Greater Lawrence Coalition Bioterrorism Meeting, Andover Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 10 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday July 9

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, 9 a.m.

Monday, July 11

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 9 a.m.

Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, second floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 12

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor conference room, 6:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Doherty Auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 13

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor conference room, 6 p.m.

Ballardvale Lowell Junction Traffic Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 14

Council on Aging, Andover Senior Center, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, July 19

School Committee, School Administration Building, School Committee Room, 6:30 p.m.

Fish Brook Initiative Task Force, water treatment plant, Lowell Street, 7 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Live owl, costumes for book premiere

A live owl and plenty of other tricks will be on hand next Friday night, July 15, to help the Andover Bookstore throw an out-of-this-earthly-world party to celebrate the release of *Harry Potter & the Half-Blood Prince*.

The new Harry Potter book

A live owl, people dressed as witches and wizards, lightning-bolt face-painting, and sweets allegedly from the village of Hogsmeade will be part of the festivities, staring at 11 p.m.

The store invites people to wear costumes to the book-release party. It says it will have official Hogwart's witch and student hats available, in addition to the books.

For more information call Beth Brdlik, children's book buyer, at 978-475-0143.

July health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics on Monday, July 11 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, July 25 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, including upcoming clinics on July 13, 20 and 27. No appointment is necessary.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, June 30 - At 12:13 p.m., Aquiles Mosquera, 28, of 391 Lawrence St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle with a revoked license.

At 1:33 p.m., a 15-year-old was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member, a parent.

Friday, July 1 - At 8:36 p.m., Gary A. Caruso, 22, of 4 Granada Way, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member, a parent.

At 10:37 p.m., Devon Afshin, 17, of 7 Lowell Junction Road, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance, marijuana.

At 10:59 p.m., Derek Leider, 17, of 3 Wyncrest Circle, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance, marijuana.

Saturday, July 2 - At 1:04 p.m., Jamel Samuels, 24, of 9 Cunard St., Boston, was arrested and charged with attaching the wrong plates to a motor vehicle, using a forged/misused document from the Registry of Motor Vehicles and operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle.

At 9:38 p.m., Sergio R. Guzman, 40, of 133 Osgood St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, driving violations and having an open container of liquor in his vehicle.

Sunday, July 3 - At 2:35 p.m., Sherri Conrad, 21, of 272 Highland Road, was arrested and charged with motor-vehicle violations including driving with a suspended license, and possession of a class B substance.

Tuesday, July 5 - At 1:12 p.m., Gireesh Malhorta, 35, of 600 Bulfinch Drive, was arrested and charged with assault and battery of a household member, his girlfriend.

INCIDENTS

Thursday, June 30 - At 2:06 p.m., a caller reported an 18-year-old male knocking on the doors of different residences.

At 2:44 p.m., police received a call from Town Offices to serve a cease and desist order against a resident regarding town conservation laws. Town Offices later canceled the call.

At 3:13 p.m., police assisted the fire department in containing a car fire on North Street.

At 3:45 p.m., a 911 caller reported a deer in a neighbor's yard.

At 4:57 p.m., a caller reported two men selling things door-to-door and being "very insulting." Police checked the area but were unable to find the subjects.

Friday, July 1 - At 10:16 a.m., an Elm Street resident reported hearing a couple of shots that sounded like a gun firing, but was not entirely sure. Police checked the area but did not find any suspicious activity.

At 11:35 a.m., a caller reported a feud between four or five people in the area of Memorial Circle. Police said neighbors were fighting over a past event and the situation was under control.

At 3:14 p.m., a caller reported his license plate was stolen from his vehicle at the park-and-ride lot on Dascomb Road. The resident called moments later to report the plate was found on the ground, and had appeared to have been knocked off by another vehicle.

At 3:15 p.m., a resident reported a teenager wearing sunglasses, a black T-shirt and blue jeans nearly hit his children with a mini motor bike on Chestnut Street. Police checked the area but found no one matching this description.

At 3:30 p.m., a 911 call reported telephone wires down on Brechin Terrace. Verizon was notified.

At 4:39 p.m., a resident reported that an unknown animal was hit by a car at the corner of Matthew and North streets. Police found nothing at the described location but said an expired woodchuck was discovered at 5 North St. Animal control was notified.

Saturday, July 2 - At 2:59 a.m., an officer reported returning to the police station with beer and liquor he found in a bag near the Andover Animal Hospital.

At 3:37 a.m., an employee at a local gas station flagged down police concerning two occupants inside a car who had not moved from their location for about 30 minutes. Police said the subjects checked out OK and were sent on their way back to Methuen.

At 4:07 a.m., a motorist reported an elderly woman who appeared to be in need of assistance was walking on Abbot Street. Police safely escorted the female home and notified a family member and elder services.

At 6:15 p.m., an officer directed traffic to help some baby birds safely cross an area of Andover Street.

At 10:05 p.m., a Railroad Street resident reported neighbors having a loud party. Police said there were no problems, just a baby shower taking place.

Sunday, July 3 - At 2:50 p.m., a 911 caller reported hearing screams in the cemetery in the area of Noel Road. Police checked the area and found the noise was coming from a pool adjacent to the cemetery in Lawrence.

At 7:48 p.m., a bus was reported on fire at Trombly Bus on Lupine Road. Two white males had been seen leaving the area approximately 30 minutes earlier.

At 10:22 p.m., a caller reported three Hispanic males were exchanging money inside their vehicles in front of Market Basket. Police checked the area and found no one.

At 10:32 p.m., a resident reported youths were throwing rocks at cars in the area of Harding Street.

Monday, July 4 - At 2:17 a.m., a resident reported someone in the area of Waverly Drive was lighting firecrackers. Police spoke with the homeowner.

At 3:25 p.m., two elderly females whose car broke down near the I-93 overpass. Police said a "good Samaritan" helped the women change their tire.

At 6:56 p.m., a Red Spring Road resident called to report a possible rabid raccoon in the backyard. Police said the animal was gone on their arrival but was seen heading east into the woods.

At 9:36 p.m., a resident told police someone was shooting off fireworks toward his home. Police said a couple of kids had discharged some Roman candles but the situation was under control.

At 10:38 p.m., a camper at Camp Lorraine on Jenkins Road reported that three people had "trashed" the ladies room. Police said a male had gone into the ladies room and urinated, and another person was upset about it.

Tuesday, July 5 - At 9:24 a.m., a caller reported a man hitting a potted plant outside Dunkin Donuts on Main Street and falling down. The man refused an ambulance.

At 8:47 p.m., police responded to a call about a 16-year-old girl who was cutting herself with a CD case. The subject was transported to Lawrence General Hospital by ambulance.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, June 30 - At 6:17 p.m., Verizon reported an employee's vehicle was broken into earlier in the morning.

Friday, July 1 - At 8:09 a.m., an employee of the town's plant and facilities office reported a possible past car break. Police filed a report.

Saturday, July 2 - At 12:28 p.m., a resident reported his car keys were stolen and his vehicle was "rummaged" through about two days prior to his report.

Tuesday, July 5 - At 10:23 a.m., police reported property damage at the Village Deli. A vehicle appeared to have hit a portion of the eatery's wooden fence during the night, police said.

At 2:33 p.m., a two-car crash occurred on Main Street. The driver of one vehicle was issued a citation for failure to use care while driving. Police said injuries sustained were minor.

THEFTS

Thursday, June 30 - At 1:14 p.m., a Lawrence resident reported discovering $179 had been taken from his bank account after he used an ATM on Main Street.

Tuesday, July 5 - At 2:17 p.m., a resident reported his daughter's IPod was stolen from the Ultimate Playground at West Middle School.

VANDALISM

Thursday, June 30 - At 12:46 p.m., a Karlton Circle resident reported that his or her residence had been vandalized.

Saturday, July 2 - At 6:12 a.m., a resident reported finding the windshield of his car broken, apparently by a hammer.

COMPILED BY RITA SAVARD

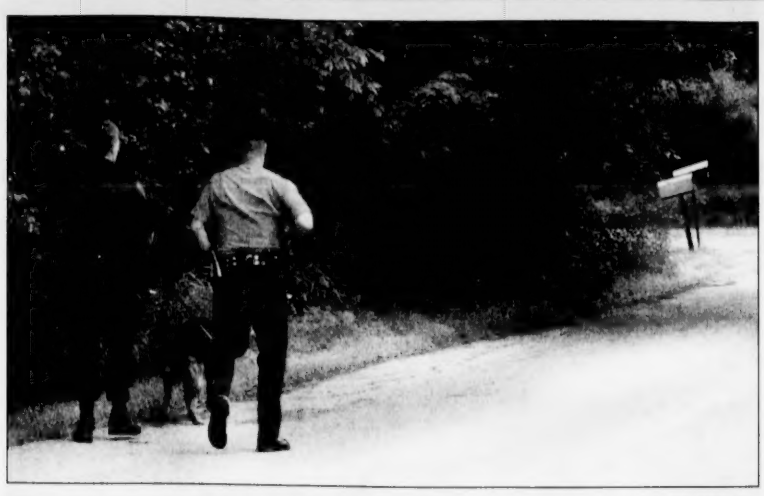
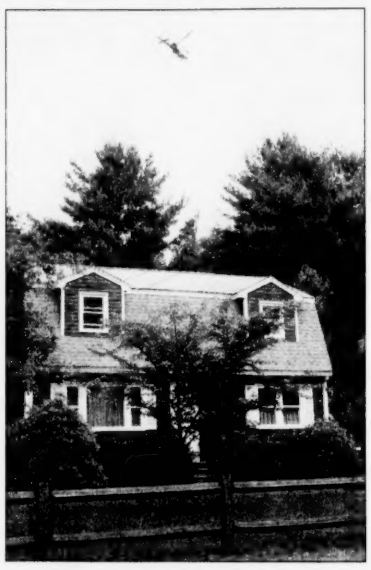


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Police called in search dogs and a helicopter (above house in photo below) after a man ran away from state police on Interstate 93 last Friday.

Pulled over, man disappears in woods

Copter, dogs can't find him



At 1:11 p.m. on Friday, July 1, Andover police assisted state police with the pursuit of an 18-year-old Hispanic male who abandoned his vehicle at a guardrail on Interstate 93 South near the Dascomb Road exit.

The man ran into the woods nearby when police stopped him.

Police from Tewksbury, Wilmington and Andover, along with search dogs, tried to capture the male, who escaped on foot. A helicopter was called in briefly, but was ineffective because of the dense tree cover.

The subject was wearing jeans and a black T-shirt. Police were unable to catch the man after a search that lasted more than two hours.

State police were still pursuing the case as the *Townsman* went to press on Wednesday.

– Rita Savard

9/11 has not led to strain on local police

By Greta Cuyler

Concern following the September 11 attacks that local law enforement would be forced to pick up the federal-crime slack for federal agencies involved in combatting global terrorism has proven unfounded in Andover.

There has been no rash of bank robberies or other crime. "I think they're involved in a lot of terrorism activities and we find that the information is flowing very well between state, local and federal agencies," said Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo. "We have a good relationship with (federal law enforcement agencies). They've been responsive to our needs and we haven't had any problems."

What has changed is the town's interactions with local and state law enforcement agencies, according to Pattullo.

Pattullo sits on the Northeast Regional Council of Homeland Security, a group that collaborates and shares information on contingency plans and vulnerability assessments and shares information with other state, federal and local agencies.

Andover police officers also regularly attend training through the Northeast Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC), said Pattullo, although he declined to share specifics on training for security purposes. His officers are members of a regional SWAT team.

Since the beginning of 2001, Andover has had six bank robberies, five of those occuring in 2001. The only town bank robbery from January 2002 to today was in 2004 at Sovereign Bank.

One of the reasons for the decrease might be additional security measures enacted since 2001 by a collaborative team of law enforcement officials, prosecutors and bankers.

The Bank Robbery Working Group, created by the Massachusetts Bankers' Association in early 2001, spent six months working on initiatives to lessen bank robberies across the state, according to Bruce Spitzer, director of communications at the Massachusetts' Bankers Association.

One of the most visible results of the group's efforts was asking banks to post signs requesting that patrons remove hats and glasses. Over 75 percent of banks in Massachusetts display signs like these.

"It will make robbers think twice. If they take them off, we'll get better photos. If they don't, people will probably notice them more," said Spitzer.

Calling the response from the public marvelous, Spitzer said the signs, combined with other initiatives, many of which have not been revealed to the public, has made Massachusetts a "model for other states and for the FBI."

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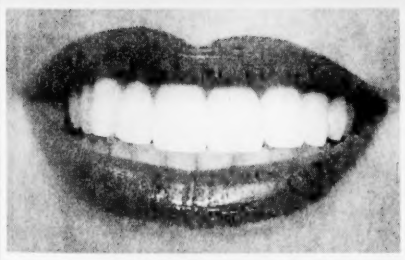
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What to build?

■ NEW CENTERS

Continued from page 1

tures for a Special Town Meeting revote, sees things differently.

"The way they (community center proponents) are talking about what they want, it seems foolish that they seem so determined that we not have a senior center, when we're the only ones in the position to go ahead," Bresnahan said. "We spend over $9,000 per child (per year) in Andover, but the town spends less than $100 year (per senior, per year) on senior needs. There doesn't seem to be any real feeling that the town owes the seniors anything."

And that's unfair, because "without the seniors, there would be no Bancroft School, no safety center," said Bresnahan. "(Seniors) are the people whose taxes paid for these things."

Major expressed opposition at last week's meeting, and despite the issue being put on the back burner until late summer, said he intends to move forward by collecting data from other towns that have built successful community centers. He sees a community center in Andover having dedicated facilities for senior, youth and community services, but also sharing multi-use rooms such as a gym and conference rooms.

"I want to make sure we're using the time that we have wisely, and when we decide to turn on the spigot to work on a community center, I want us to have good constructive data to work from and not have to start from scratch," said Major.

Bob McQuade, a member of the Andover Youth Foundation, said the group has not yet discussed the outcome of last week's selectmen's meeting. It has a meeting scheduled for July 20.

McQuade did offer his personal opinion on the town debate. "What I'd like to see them do is give (the seniors) every chance of doing something they want. If they want another shot, we should give them every chance they can get," he said.

Bresnahan does not understand why Major and other community center proponents don't support a senior center. "We have the land, the plans are all drawn up, we have some money. The community group has none of this. The best they could do, even if they started next week, it would be at least seven to eight, maybe 10 years, before they could get it started," said Bresnahan.

PERSON ON STREET

Senior and youth centers or community center?

"I believe I'd be in favor of separate centers. I like the idea of having the seniors have their own place to go. Economically, if it's only feasible as a joint center, then I'm in favor of it."

JEAN AMSTERDAM, AGE 59

"I think what they'll have to do is build a larger building. I have the feeling it's a lot less expensive than building two. There needs to be enough space for people using it at the same time."

DOROTHY GULEZIAN, AGE 79

"I think if it's going to get both tasks done, I think we should do it. Seniors need a better place. One project can accomplish both tasks."

MARYELLEN ABISI, AGE 44

"I think that we are not getting a youth center anytime soon. And we can't vote. We should have our own (center) and they should have theirs."

SAM RODIN, AGE 16

"I think the joint idea is the best idea. But it should be in town. Outside of town (meaning the downtown) never made sense."

DAVE MURPHY, AGE 61

"I like the idea of a community center. I have a grandmother who goes to the senior center every day, but it's more in the mornings. If the kids are going to be in school in the morning, it makes sense. The location would be nicer uptown."

KYLE MURPHY, AGE 20

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

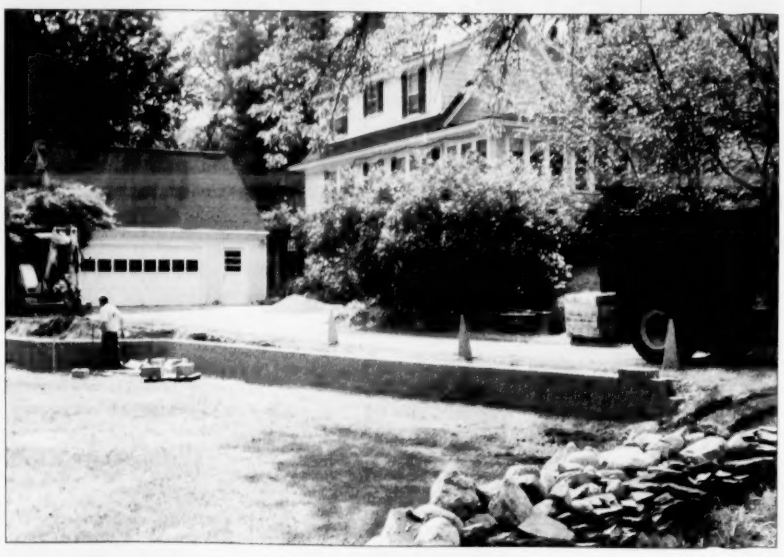

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Workers were expanding a Lowell Street driveway that also serves as a parking area for a chiropractor's office.

Neighbors object to sign

■ HOME BUSINESS

Continued from page 1

borhood.

"Monstrosity, grandiose, inappropriate, as big as the 'Welcome to Andover sign'," are some of the words being used to describe the sign," according to Roberts. "Neighbors are pretty upset about this."

She has sent e-mails to town officials about James Peck's new chiropractor business, asking about the rights of abutting neighbors.

"What are my – and others' – rights to preserve the lifestyle we bought into in Andover?" she wrote.

Peck could not be reached for comment at the new office on Tuesday.

Roberts said she bought her house 18 months ago and would not have bought it if she knew a doctor's office or business was located across the street.

She filed a petition on the grounds of "a party aggrieved" and has asked that the town's decision be reviewed. The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the issue tonight, Thursday, at 7 on the second floor of Memorial Hall Library.

But the town is sticking to its position that Peck is indeed a physician and has the right to run his business from the Dutch colonial home. Records show he bought the home earlier this year for just under $500,000.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski wrote to Roberts and said a professional home office is allowed in her neighborhood.

"Dr. Peck is allowed, by right, to have a professional home office. This is the same bylaw that allows lawyers or dentists to also have home offices. Since this is allowed by right, Dr. Peck did not need to seek approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals or any other town board," Stapczynski wrote.

He also wrote that the sign is "fully permitted and conforms to the zoning bylaw requirements."

Workmen were busy adding parking spaces to the driveway on Tuesday afternoon while no one answered the front door at 110 Lowell St., which is also Route 133.

Regardless of Stapczynski's to-the-point position, neighbors plan to pursue the matter.

"It's about preserving the residential area we bought into," Roberts said.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Some Lowell Street neighbors object to the size of the sign placed in front of a Lowell Street home office.

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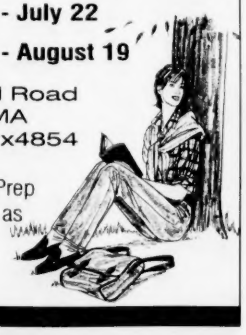

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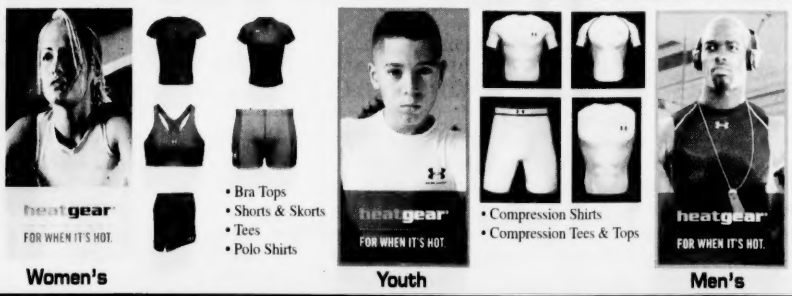
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OBITUARIES

Charlotte F. Carter

Punchard High grad, Class of 1925

Charlotte F. (White) Carter, 97, of Tewksbury, died Friday, July 1, at the Sunny Acres Nursing Home in Chelmsford. She was the widow of Frederick M. Carter, who died Dec. 3, 1980.

Born in Andover on Nov. 5, 1907, she was the daughter of the late Herbert L. and Ina (Baker) White. Mrs. Carter attended Andover schools, and graduated from the former Punchard High School in 1925.

Following graduation, she was employed by Phillips Andover Academy, until her marriage in 1933. During that year, she moved to Tewksbury, where she lived for 59 years, and worked for F.I. Carter & Sons with her late husband and his brothers. She later co-owned and operated Carter's Cactus and House Plant Center (now Mahoney's Too) with her late husband.

Mrs. Carter was a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church for more than 50 years, where she served as the first president of the Friendly Guild and was a member of the Ladies Aid. In addition, she was Past Worthy Matron of the Andover Order of Eastern Star, a founding member of the Tewksbury Garden Club, a Tewksbury Girl Scout Leader, and advisory board member for the Order of Rainbow, Wamesit Assembly 88 of Tewksbury.

Members of her family include a son, David B. Carter and his wife Susan of Dracut; a daughter, Deborah Bernard and her husband Edward of Knoxville, Tenn.; three grandchildren; and a sister, Marion B. Henderson of Chelmsford. She was also the sister of the late Winthrop K., Sidney P., and Gertrude White.

Arrangements were by Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury.

Adele E. O'Brien

Was 102 and great-grandmother of five

Adele E. (Martin) O'Brien, 102, died Saturday, July 2, at the Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

She was predeceased by her mother, Soledad Moreno, as well as her first husband, Franklin Werfelman, and second husband, Cornelius O'Brien, and a daughter, Tadea Gentry.

Members of her family include her daughters, Gloria Gottesfeld and her husband Jay of Andover, and Ellyse Stanislow and her husband Leonard Seidner of New York City; five grandchildren, Jan, Wendy, Laury, Lisa, and Cindy; and five great-grandchildren, Marty, Ben, Gregory, Kenny, and Amelia.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Robert E. Piercy

World War II veteran

Robert E. Piercy, 82, of Andover and formerly of North Reading, died at his home on Tuesday, July 5. He was the husband of 59 years to Geraldine (Vincent) Piercy.

Robert Piercy

Born in Winthrop on Jan. 14, 1923, he was the son of the late William and Florence (West) Piercy. He attended North Reading public schools and was a graduate of Reading Senior High School. He was a US Navy Veteran of World War II. He served aboard the *USS New York* and the *USS Vincennes*.

Mr. Piercy worked for more than 30 years as an iron worker and has been retired for the past 20 years. He has been a resident of Andover for the past 52 years and a member of the Martin's Pond Union Baptist Church in North Reading.

He was a member of the Iron Worker's Local 7; Pelham Rod and Gun Club; Reading Masonic Lodge; American Legion and he was active in attending many ship reunions. He was an active participant with the American Legion and an active volunteer at the Andover Senior Center.

Mr. Piercy was also an avid hunter, fisherman and gardener.

Besides his wife Geraldine, he is survived by his son, Stephen E. Piercy and his wife Jean (Tobey) Piercy of Andover; three grandchildren, Amanda, Dan and Steve, and a great granddaughter, Alexis. He is also survived by four nieces and a nephew.

A funeral service will be at the Croswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading tomorrow, Friday, July 8, at 6 p.m. Calling hours will be prior to the service from 5 to 6 p.m. Interment will be held in the Veterans' National Cemetery in Bourne at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Mr. Piercy's memory to the Martin's Pond United Baptist Church, 4 Cogswell Road, North Reading, MA 01864.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

Joseph M. Wojtkun

Andover native was pilot, avid fly fisherman

Joseph Michael Wojtkun, 48, of Cambridge, N.Y., died peacefully Friday, July 1.

Born June 8, 1957, in Andover, he was the sixth child of the late Dr. Bruno S. Wojtkun and Janina Betley Wojtkun, and was a graduate of Andover High School and Villanova University.

After serving with the US Air Force, Mr. Wojtkun moved to California and flew as a stunt pilot for various movie studios and was an instructor pilot at local airports. He then worked for several commercial airlines, ultimately crowning his career as a captain with Continental Airlines, flying the South American route.

He was the husband of Dianne Pehnke Wojtkun and they were married Oct. 8, 1988. At the time they were living in Boston. Being an avid fly fisherman, and realizing that Cambridge was both within commuting distance of Newark Airport and very near the Battenkill River, Mr. Wojtkun and his wife moved their family to Cambridge in 1995. Over the years, Mr. Wojtkun came to love the Cambridge community, and it became part of him, said family.

He enjoyed the outdoors in every respect. Along with fishing, he hunted grouse, and enjoyed boating, hiking and backpacking. He loved to share his appreciation of nature with his wife, their sons, and their son's friends. They have many wonderful memories of great hiking and backpacking trips.

Indoors, Mr. Wojtkun built replicas of airplanes and ships. Every piece was researched and hand-crafted, said his family.

He was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church.

In March, Mr. Wojtkun was diagnosed with a rare form of lymphoma. He spent eight weeks at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan. On Thursday, June 30, he came home to Cambridge.

On Friday, with the help of the Cambridge Valley Rescue Squad, Mr. Wojtkun was able to spend some time in his beloved outdoors. He passed away Friday evening, with his family present, in the midst of a summer thunderstorm.

In addition to his wife and mother, family members include two sons, Derek and Robert Wojtkun; eight siblings, Cathy, Gregory, Peter, Paul and Janina Wojtkun, Maribeth Driscoll, Christina LaVoie, and Susan Pritchett; his in-laws, Annette and Robert Pehnke, Michele Snell, Robert, Karl, and Scott Pehnke; and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Ackley & Ross Funeral Home, Cambridge.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Attention: Jan Hayes, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., New York, N.Y. or to the Cambridge Valley Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 52, Cambridge, N.Y. 12816.

DEATHS

Charlotte F. Carter, 97
Michael Joseph Hogan, 52
Doris L. Howard, 89
Adele E. O'Brien, 102
Robert E. Piercy, 82
Joseph M. Wojtkun, 48

Michael Joseph Hogan

Coached Andover Little League, town soccer

Michael Joseph Hogan, 52, of Andover, died Tuesday, June 28 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

He was born in Buffalo, N.Y. on Sept. 22, 1952, son of the late James and Rita Wimmer Hogan.

He was educated in Buffalo and graduated from Northeastern University. Mr. Hogan was employed as a mechanical engineer for 20 years in Boston and was currently with Parsons Corp. in Boston.

Michael Hogan

Family members said he loved biking, camping, hiking, skiing, swimming, running and traveling, but most importantly he loved his family and enjoyed watching and supporting his two sons at their sporting and musical events. He was also an Andover Little League and Youth Soccer coach.

Members of his family include his wife of 21 years, Nancy (Feldman) Hogan; sons, Matthew R. and Jeremy D. Hogan, both of Andover; brothers, Daniel Hogan and wife Janet of Binghamton, N.Y., James Hogan and wife Beverly of Boston, N.Y.; sisters, Alice Appenheimer and husband Donald of Blasdell, N.Y., Kathy Volk and husband Donald of Grand Island, N.Y., Patricia Mager and husband William of Batavia, N.Y.; sister-in-law, Deborah Gimbel and her husband Bruce Gimbel of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and many nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to the MGH Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Department, 55 Fruit St./Yawkey 8B, Boston, MA 02114.

Arrangements were by H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, Haverhill.

Doris L. Howard

Was 20-year resident

Doris L. Howard, 89, of Andover, died Thursday, June 30, at Academy Manor Nursing Home, Andover.

Mrs. Howard was born on March 12, 1916 in Somerville, raised in Somerville, and was a 1935 graduate of Somerville High School. She had lived in Reading and had also resided in Andover for more than 20 years.

Before retirement, she had worked for the American Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

She was a member of The Socialites of Andover.

Mrs. Howard was the widow of Frank A. Howard.

Members of her family include several nieces and nephews.

Private burial took place in Forest Glen Cemetery, Reading. Arrangements were by the Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago – 1905

Number Growing Small: California Pioneers, however, decide to continue their meetings in Boston. "Death has depleted our ranks, and old age keeps many from our meetings," said the presiding officer at the reunion of the New England association of California Pioneers yesterday.

A strawberry festival was held in Odd Fellows and Pilgrim halls on Monday evening under the auspices of Indian Ridge Lodge Rebekahs.

An aged man was struck and killed by Haverhill Car on Elm Street. The second fatal accident on the Haverhill & Andover street railway within the past six weeks occurred on Tuesday evening at about 10 o'clock near the Thorndale stock farm on Elm Street.

A reunion of members of St. Augustine's parish was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening. About 300 persons were present and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

A resident was arrested early this morning for tearing down street signs which were recently put up at a considerable expense to the town and which have proved of great convenience to strangers.

Business and professional men ask police enforcement of the new state police regulations. No person shall sell or keep for sale any fire-crackers of a greater length than six inches. No person shall sell to any minor under 17 years of age any cartridge or fixed ammunition.

Hardy & Cole have been making extensive repairs on the residence of Rev. F. R. Shipman.

Monday is the Fourth of July.

Remember the Lawrence Canoe Club circus next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday matinees.

75 Years Ago – 1930

Rigid tests given the new Pacific pumper delivered to the Andover Fire Department last Monday have indicated that this new type of brush-fire-fighting apparatus is highly efficient.

Voting to make extensive renovations inside their church building, the West Side parishioners met in the church vestry Tuesday evening, June 30. The renovations will include new wiring and lights and a curtain to be installed behind the pulpit.

The "glorious Fourth" is now only a day away and once again the specter of blinded and crippled children arises. For some years the annual toll of life and limb was greatly reduced in Massachusetts by the law limiting the size of firecrackers, but it was increased again because of the frequent sale of 'crackers.

The annual Independence Day golf tournament will open at North Andover Country Club on Saturday, July 4.

Six books belonging to the Andover library and two belonging to the library at Phillips Academy have been recovered from the Boston Police department.

The presence of mind of Edward Rondeau, last year's football captain of the Punchard High School team, probably saved Harold Allen from a disastrous accident last Tuesday, June 30, at Hussy's Pond, Shawsheen.

All regular and special officers on the Andover Police Department will be working on the Fourth in and around town.

The assessors have awarded the contract for the painting of the South Church to Edward M. Seabury of Wakefield and the work has already been started. The church, when the painting is finished, will be white.

Tracks are torn up to make way for widened Andover-Reading road. Excavation in preparation for laying the four-lane highway which will link Reading with Andover were begun on Monday morning by Patrick J. Holland of Lawrence.

During the search for a suitable boulder to be used for a tablet mounting for the new American Legion swimming beach, John M. Costello, an employee of the North Andover Board of Public Works came across a stone which immediately attracted his attention. He came upon his large rock of peculiar composition. After some examination, the local man decided the rock was a meteorite.

A large delegation of members of the Andover Garden Club were the guests of the North Andover Garden Club last Wednesday.

The most deserving member of Boy Scout Troop 6, St. Augustine Parish, will be sent to Camp Onway, Raymond N.H. for a vacation this summer. It was voted last night by members at a meeting of Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus, held in the K. of C. building.

50 Years Ago – 1955

Heat-plagued Andoverites were given slight relief Tuesday and early Wednesday morning, as a series of thunderstorms moved into the area. Two homes were struck by lightning. Shawsheen was awash from the downpour and a sewer manhole cover was washed away.

The Union Mutual Insurance Co. was given the contract for accident insurance for pupils and for the football team by the School Committee Tuesday night.

The town will pay only a portion of the money owed to the Hyde Park Construction Co. for its work on the Ballardvale sewage system last year.

Gordon Colquhoun, chairman of the building committee, said there will be no halt in work on the new high school, saying the new school for 750 pupils with expansion possibilities to 1,000 was voted by the town.

Director George Snyder reported successful special activities at all six playgrounds during the week, with well-attended special classes in various arts and crafts.

At Ballardvale last week, there was a parade on wheels. Winners of the bicycle division were Nancy Colpitts and Susan Leslie.

The Esther Smith property on Shawsheen Road is now the official site of the new high school. Selectmen last week signed the papers authorizing purchase of the property at $35,000.

The holiday was celebrated at the pond with a series of contests and exhibitions, staged under the direction of the staff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks and the Misses Thelma and Beverly Sparks of River Street spent the holiday weekend at "Happy Landing," Center Harbor, N.H.

Mrs. Paul Schmottlach opened her home and garden to members of the Golden Age Circle last Tuesday afternoon. The members carried a picnic lunch and the hostess served additional refreshments.

–Compiled by Lauren Underhill

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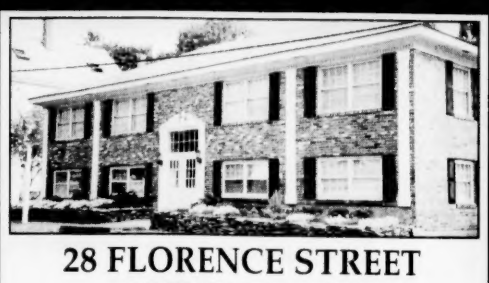

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Business

BRIEFS

New chairman for contractors

At their annual meeting, members of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts elected Bernard R. "Bernie" Morrissey as chairman of the board of directors of their 70-year-old construction association. Morrissey, an Andover resident and former member of the School Building Committee for Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary schools, is a senior vice president and director of preconstruction and planning, and a project executive for Skanska USA Building Inc.

With more than 30 years of construction experience, Morrissey's projects have covered large urban civil engineering undertakings, complex manufacturing and industrial facilities, and major commercial office and retail work. Twice in his career, Morrissey's projects have been honored with the prestigious "Build America" award from AGC of America, including Gillette Stadium, home of the three-time Super Bowl champion New England Patriots.

Bernie Morrissey

During his tenure as the AGC chairman, Morrissey will focus on four key areas affecting the association and the industry: membership growth to advance the association's commitment to quality; professionalism within the ranks of individual practitioners; expansion of an injury-free environment within the industry; and enhanced collaboration with industry associations to advance the level of service to clients.

In addition to his years of service with the AGC of Massachusetts, Morrissey has been involved in his hometown of Andover, currently serving as a member of the Andover Youth Foundation. He also devotes time to the United Way of Massachusetts Bay as a member of its Affordable Housing Council.

AGC represents the majority of firms providing building construction services in this state and provides advocacy, education and training.

Gala praises Doherty, Papalia

Two agents from Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors were honored at the recent Northeast Association of Realtors Recognition Gala. NEAR represents more than 1,600 agents in the Merrimack and Nashoba valleys.

Sue Papalia was recognized as the individual who attained the highest sales volume, measured in dollars on closed transactions during the calendar year of 2004.

Chris Doherty, owner and broker for Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors, was honored with a special Distinguished Service Award recognizing his many years of volunteerism with NEAR in a wide variety of capacities including service as president, and as chairman of most of its committees. He is currently chairman of the NEAR Grievance Committee, and has in the past acted as NEAR president, first vice president, second vice president, and chairman or member on the following committees: Professional Standards, Profile Sheet Task Force, Policy, Executive Officer Review, Budget Task Force, Lawrence Task Force, Budget & Finance Committee, RPAC, Realtor of the Year, Board of Directors Liaison to Committees, and Board of Directors Parliamentarian. Only one Distinguished Service Award is given each year.

Free talk on mutual funds

On Wednesday, July 13, "Mutual Fund Basics," a seminar taught by Chie Gens, investment representative for Edward Jones Investments in Andover, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Andover branch, 11 Chestnut St., Suite 6. This free educational seminar will identify different mutual funds, explore their advantages and explain their varied commission structures, according to the company. Call 978-474-1057 to reserve a seat.

Back from Manhattan

Marissa Michaels Hair Salon's creative team recently returned from its semi-annual trip to Manhattan, where it spent one week at Bumble and Bumble University cutting the new trends for summer and fall. This creative team says it is starting to apply the new looks to clientele. Marissa Michaels is located at 38 Florence St.

FOOTWORK AND FOOD

Center focuses on reflexology and nutrition as keys to better health

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Temna M. Jacobo, a naturopathic health practitioner and reflexologist works on Lynda Cambria's feet. Jacobo also tests people's ability to digest proteins, carbohydrates, fats, salt and sugar to help create healthier diets.

By Lauren Underhill

Alternative methods to attain better health are offered at the new Andover Center for Reflexology & Nutrition.

Temna M. Jacobo, a naturopathic health practitioner, recently opened her new business at 2 Elm Square where she specializes in the art of reflexology among other natural health procedures.

"I was brought up and raised in this way of life," says Jacobo, who believes it gave her a head start on her career path. As a graduate of the International Academy of Natural Health Sciences, Jacobo worked at her father's business, Temna Herb Pharm Inc. on Main Street for the past 12 years.

Jacobo describes reflexology as an ancient art based on the premise that there are zones and reflex areas in the feet that correspond to all body parts. Through acupressure sessions, Jacobo combines reflexology with patience, flow, rhythm and intuition to relieve stress and stress-induced symptoms such as back pain, acid reflux and high blood pressure.

"Reflexology emotionally will release all of the frustrations, the worry, the anger, whatever it was that you internalized," Jacobo says. Stress-releasing sessions ultimately lead to a healthier body and mind, she says.

"To me, stress release is your best multi-vitamin and mineral you can get your hand on," Jacobo says.

Helping people lead a healthy lifestyle – including healthy eating – is part of what Jacobo offers. Her approach to nutrition involves finding foods to fuel each individual's body. With so many drastic diets out there, she says it is important for people to learn what they can eat, not what they cannot.

Through a test called Ream's Biological Ionization Chemistry Test, Jacobo says she can decipher what types of food and how much of these foods a person's body is able to handle. Once this is determined, her next step is to create an eating plan for the person. Customized trips to the food store are offered, she says, to help clients learn proper eating habits.

Other treatments available at Andover Center for Reflexology & Nutrition include iridology, ear candling and herbology.

The cost of a session ranges from $75 to $125 for a 45- to 95-minute session. According to Jacobo, people of all ages can benefit from reflexology – from infants to seniors.

Savings Bank gives boost to Stars program

Stars in the Night Inc. of Andover was among 10 non-profit organizations that received an award during TSB Charitable Foundation's eighth annual distribution of funds. Established through an initial endowment from the Savings Bank, the foundation presented a total of $28,620 this year. Robert DiBella, executive vice president and treasurer of the Savings Bank, and TSB Charitable Foundation Director Therese Jarmusik presented the money to Kathie Duffy and Elaine Szamreta, co-directors of Stars in the Night.

Stars in the Night. will use the funds to present the girls of Germaine Lawrence School of Arlington with holiday gifts. The girls are being treated for psychological issues dealing with life-threatening eating disorders, attempted suicide, teenaged pregnancy, habitual running away and aggression. Ninety percent of the girls, aged 11 to 18, have been physically or sexually abused, often by their parents. Stars in the Night will give each of the 125 residents a personal CD player, a holiday CD, a gift card for a CD of her choice and a stuffed animal. Residents who want to help or want further information about the organization, should contact info@starsinthenight.com or visit www.starsinthenight.com.

The Savings Bank is a mutual savings bank with seven offices including one in Andover.

Andover business leader Ron Hill named Lawrence Rotarian of the Year

Ronald R. Hill was honored as the Lawrence Rotarian of the Year during the annual Installation dinner on Thursday, June 16.

A resident of Andover, he is a financial consultant with Baystate Financial Services at 10 Essex St. in Andover.

According to past honoree Frank Firicano, "The Lawrence Rotary Club recognizes the Lawrence Rotarian of the Year as a person who has exemplified the Rotary motto, 'Service Above Self,' and who has given selflessly to Rotary as well as other organizations and causes and has helped support and foster Rotary's goals of providing humanitarian service, encouraging high ethical standards and helping to build goodwill and peace throughout the community and the world."

Hill graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from UC Santa Barbara with a bachelor's degree. He received his masters degree in Germanic language and literature from UCLA.

He joined Rotary in 1986, has served as club president and has been active on several committees. Most notably, he founded two programs: the Adopt-A-School Program and the Interact Club.

Hill has served as chairman of the Andover Chamber of Commerce for the past two years and will continue in that capacity in 2005-06. He has chaired the Taste of Andover event at the Andover Town House for the past eight years, which brings together area restaurants, the Andover business community and the public. Profits from this event support scholarships for Andover youth.

Andover resident Ron Hill

He is a member of the board of directors of the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club and has been involved in its annual auction, the single largest fund-raiser to support the club. As a supporter of the Andover High boys and girls basketball teams, he started an awards program six years ago to honor excellent play and sportsmanship for players. He donates a trophy each week during the basketball season to a talented player selected by their coaches.

Hill also serves on the board of directors of Andover's SHED program.

Hill lives in Andover with his wife Janis and their two children.

Assistant District Governor Keith Harris officially installed the 2005-06 officers: Jim Edholm, president; John Felci, president-elect, and Frank Firicano, vice president.

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Education

BOOK REVIEW

Black Beauty

BY ANNA SEWELL

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This is the last in a series of three book reviews John and James are writing involving heroic adventures in the Animal Kingdom.

Much like last week's book, *Lassie Come-Home*, *Black Beauty* is an intriguing animal story that has and will continue withstand the test of time. It has been described as an "autobiography of a horse," and that is what we believe it truly is.

It tells the story of the hard life of one horse, Black Beauty, in 19th century England. Her life is spent being transferred from one owner to another; sometimes working for a cab driver, sometimes a rich estate owner. Some masters are cruel, others kind, but for one reason or another all pass the horse on eventually. This book is written in such a way that the details of the plot are nearly impossible to explain, so we won't try. We will say that the author pulls the reader in from the first page and causes him or her to feel every emotion and mood that is going through Black Beauty's mind.

Black Beauty is rich in history and accurately describes many of the cruelties animals faced during this time. Its author, Anna Sewell, also lived in England during the 1800s and was able to convey the information accurately. She was crippled as a young girl and was dependent on horses for freedom of movement and transportation throughout all of her life. It was through these experiences that she developed an affinity for the horses and took pity on them.

This story of a mistreated horse personifies the everyday suffering that animals endured in those days. Sewell's work on this book inspired the creation of countless animal-cruelty-prevention groups in England. *Black Beauty* is her only book, but it stands alone as a classic of children's literature.

We recommend this book to readers of all ages. It is clearly best suited for those who enjoy animal stories (in particular those involving horses), but nearly everyone can find something to like about this book.

For its fluid writing style, interesting plot, vivid description, and impact on the way the reader views 19th century history, we give this book an eight out of 10. There is very little that the author could have done to improve it. It was her life's work to convey her message of the importance and mistreatment of horses, and it shows tremendously. It is near perfection.

So head on down to your local bookstore or library and pick up a copy of *Black Beauty* by Anna Sewell today! If you happen to find something that strikes you as particularly important, unjust, or wrong in any way just try to change it.

You never know what kind of impact you could have on the world when you put your mind to it!

ON CAMPUS

Merrimack College conferred degrees at the 55th commencement exercises held Sunday, May 22.

The following Andover students were among the graduates: **Amy Brennan, Virginia Carroll, Christopher Cataldo, Nancy Cronin, Kristina Demaso, Elizabeth Hickman, Sofia Mourmoutis, Sergio Pestana, Gregory Poor, Michael Quinn, Jennifer Roberge, Caitlin Sermos, Keri Walsh, Marrissa Wolfe** and **Patricia York**.

□□□

Merrimack College recently honored its 2005 Presidential Scholar Award recipients at an honors convocation held at the school.

The following Andover students were named Presidential Scholars: **Virginia Carroll**, fine arts; **Sofia Mourmoutis**, communication studies; and **Caitlin Sermos**, business administration.

The Presidential Scholar designation is awarded to those students who, by the beginning of the spring semester of their senior year, have completed 34 courses and 102 credits, and have achieved a minimum of 3.5 cumulative grade-point average, based on a 4.0 grading system.

Continued on page 10

Stipend-idea failure will mean finding money elsewhere to hire teachers

Samuels: 'Higher stipend shouldn't be deciding factor' in accepting role

By Rita Savard

School Committee member David Samuels regrets saying teachers "bamboozled" the town, but still fears Andover will need to spend "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to hire new teachers this year.

The shortage of high school teachers opting to pick up an extra 82-minute teaching block in exchange for a $4,000 stipend will ultimately force the district to hire new teachers, drawing more money from the school budget, Samuels said.

David Samuels: Regrets implying teachers' union misled district

About 20 teachers per semester were anticipated to teach an extra block. The Andover school district, which typically does not hire new teachers at the high school level with less than a master's degree, will likely spend $38,687 and up for new hires, depending on experience.

Teachers were offered a $4,000 stipend for taking on the additional class, but some believe the pay is not enough to fairly compensate for the workload.

"Would more teachers take the position if more money was offered?" asked teachers' union president, Tom Meyers. "Perhaps more would, I just don't know."

Meyers said many teachers believe that increasing their workload is not an "educationally sound" practice because it would cost teachers the time needed to properly prepare for the course, since educators are still required to perform a duty.

"I do believe that more teachers may have taken the extra assignment if it was in lieu of their duty block (instead of the prep)," said Laura Hajdukiewicz, a science teacher at Andover High. "Do not blame the teachers for the fact that the School Committee put together a plan that relied upon teachers to volunteer to do something that is not suitable for the children of Andover."

"I was told that if the stipend was higher, then more teachers would do it," Samuels said. "I found that statement somewhat of a discrepancy. A higher stipend shouldn't be the deciding factor."

Hajdukiewicz said Samuel's comment that the town has been "bamboozled" by teachers was unfounded.

Samuels said he regrets his remark, which implied that educators had tricked the town into getting a teaching contract resolved.

"I definitely don't think the teachers were trying to trick us," Samuels said. "But the part of the contract that includes volunteering for a stipend was designed to help pay for teachers' raises, and save more money for the school system by not having to hire new teachers."

Once the contract deal was made, Samuels said union leaders were strongly discouraging educators from teaching a third course because it would look like they could handle a three-block-per-semester course load during the next round of contract negotiations.

The Andover Education Association denies dissuading any union member from singing up and sent a memo to members last week explaining their position.

"The bargaining team supports the contractual agreement allowing teachers to teach a sixth block for a stipend," Meyers said. "If teachers aren't accepting it, it is by their choice and not anything that anyone has imposed on them."

School Committee Chairwoman Deb Silberstein said if the district must hire new teachers, the funds can be allocated from a number of possible sources to avoid jeopardizing the district financially, but did not offer specific solutions.

Andover High Principal Peter Anderson, who also teaches a course, said adding an additional class is a legitimate concern for educators.

"There is no question that teachers in this school work very hard," Anderson said. "If teachers picked up an additional class, it would need the same kind of prep time that every other class demands."

Samuels said he appreciates the teachers' outstanding performance, but stresses there is still time to answer the call of duty.

"It's in everyone's best interest, the schools, the students and the teachers, for good teachers to step up to the plate and take on a slightly heavier workload for a temporary period of time," Samuels said. "At least until we have enough attrition of teachers which will be replaced by more teachers easing the workload, and then everybody will win."

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Austin Prep Honors

Austin Preparatory School Headmaster Paul Moran announced the following students from Andover have made the honor roll for the third quarter of the 2004-05 academic year. Distinction indicates no grade lower than A- and Honors indicates no grade lower than B-.

DISTINCTION

Brian Coffey, Grade 12
Caitrin Coffey, Grade 11
Jaclyn Todisco, Grade 11
Emily Zinsmeister, Grade 8

HONORS

Brendan Burke, Grade 7
Christopher Burke, Grade 10
Patrick Burke, Grade 11
Heather Deliago, Grade 12
Jillian Deliago, Grade 9
Nicole Dudley, Grade 11
William Green, Grade 7
Vanessa Kohler, Grade 11
Kristin Lunger, Grade 12
Melissa Pettini, Grade 9
Bridget Sheehy, Grade 9
Anya Sokolova, Grade 7
Katherine Weidlein, Grade 9
Sarah Weidlein, Grade 12
Alexandra Yuschik, Grade 10

National Honor Society

Thirty-seven high school students at Austin Preparatory School were recently inducted into the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. The sophomore and junior inductees were chosen by a panel of Austin faculty and administration for embodying the pillars of the National Honor Society: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Specifically, students maintain a 3.3 (B+) minimum grade point average, demonstrate leadership and involvement in the school community, volunteer and provide dependable assistance to others, and exemplify fine character.

Austin alumnus and financial services executive Philip Quinn, a past president of the National Honor Society, was the keynote speaker at the ceremony. He offered some advice on how to stay consistent in professional world that has defined itself on the ability to change: "Be committed to and honest with yourself, family and friends. Do not let any of your six pillars of character (respect, responsibility, trustworthiness, fairness, caring, and citizenship) deteriorate in such a way you no longer support yourself or others."

Andover inductees were:
Christopher Burke, sophomore
Patrick Burke, junior
Caitrin Coffey, junior
Jaclyn Todisco, junior
Alexandra Yuschik, freshman

COURTESY PHOTO

The Andover contingent at Clark University, pictured above, included (from left): Phil Johnson, Brian McNally, Rohit Sangal, Capt. Mike Zakin, Ryan Frerichs, Capt. Josh Caplan, Rustin Zarkar, coach Mike Wartman, Steve Ochs, Julian Vastl, Seth Johnson, Chris Chen, Eric Krupnik, Dave Ong.

BOYS TENNIS

Champion athletes, good sports

The Andover High boys tennis team was the recent recipient of the 2005 statewide Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) Team Sportsmanship Award.

The Golden Warriors were nominated and then selected by vote of the MIAA state tennis coaches committee. The plaque was presented at the State Team Tournament championship matches at Clark University in Worcester. On hand from AHS to accept were 12 members of the team, head coach Mike Wartman and co-athletic director Brian McNally. Good conduct, respect for the opposition, overall attitude and spirit are among the criteria used to judge the nominees. On the court, Andover put together a 15-3 season on the way to the Merrimack Valley Conference championship and a berth in the Division 1 North Tournament semifinals.

– Rick Harrison

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BBB MEMBER

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Doherty Middle 8th-graders receive their certificates

The Doherty Middle School class of 2005 that received certificates at the Grade 8 Farewell Ceremony held Friday, June 24.

Members of the Doherty class of 2005 include:

Alexandra Abisso
Emily Adams
Karim Addetia
Jacqueline Algiers
Peter Andon
Jennifer Angell
Hannah Bardo
Kevin Baroni
Jahzeel Beltran
Rebecca Bendetson
Michael Birecki
Julia Blanter
Lauren Blaxter
Emily Blech
Miles Burns
Nicole Cahill
Amy Caron
Laura Cody
Jacquelyn Collins
Caroline Colombo
Abigail Cook
Molly Corcoran
Christopher Crane
Elizabeth Cranney
Brendan Crawford
Amanda D'Avolio
Nicholas D'Innocenzo
Leo Daley
Aline Dargie
Bryce Davidson
Joshua Devine
Meagan Deyermond
Mackenzie Dias
John Diodati
Sarah Donahue
Kevin Doyle
Janelle Driscoll
Alexandru Dumitrescu
Sean Ehlbeck
Michael Emmons
Matthew Eriksen
Grant Evans
William Ewing
Gabrielle Fiorenza
Hannah Fitzpatrick
George Flanagan
Gwendolyn Forsythe
Jessica Frey
Hope Fried
James Frio
Rhea Fuller
Ryan Furlong
Philip Gaulin
Emma Gendlerman
Barbara George
Eric Ginsberg
Jonathan Graham
Catherine Gross
Brian Guillet
John Haak
Sarah Hamilton
Catherine Hannum
Collin Hart
Christine Harvey
Gary Hinds
Robert Hodge
Craig Hooker
Eric Hooker
Shelby Horn
Matthew Hoyt
Alexandra Hsu
Thomas Huntley
Jennifer Igoe
Paul Irish
Carl Jackson
Heather Jimenez
Jennifer Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Michael Kaluzny
Ishan Kapoor
Rudhdi Karnik
Jonah Kellman
Micala Kempster
Eve Kenneally
David Keohane
Alexander Kilgore
Margaret King
Christopher Klein
Melissa Knapp
Jennifer Koffman
Kelly Kropiwnicki
Joseph Lamagna
Michelle Laracy
Regina Larose
Andrew Lebowitz
Theodore Lederfine-Paskal
Matthew Liedes
Auden Lincoln-Vogel
Rebecca Lindmark
Christopher Lippi
Adriana Lucci
Andrew Lyman
Joshua MacDonald
Gabrielle Mager
Elizabeth Malone
Brian Mason
Ryan Mazur
Anna McAvinchey
Brendan McCarron
Kerry McCarthy
Jake McCoy
Leah McKnight
Mary McQuillen
Maria McSheehy
Melissa Moore
Stephen Moore
Matthew Moramarco
Kevin Moran
Jessica Morrow
Victoria Mueck
Laura Murray
Samir Naili
Matthew Newman
Victoria Norris
Brittany Peck
Ryan Peek
Salvatore Percival
Breanna Perrone
Nicholas Petrillo
Elijah Petter
Joshua Petter
Keyara Pierre-Louis
Nicholas Pugliese
Bowen Qiu
Matthew Quartararo
Austin Reed
Amanda Reppucci
Jurexsy Reyes
Hilary Rich
Molly Rodin
Brian Russell
Rachel Rutfield
Max Saccoccio
Nicole Saia
Matthew Sambuco
Daniel Schadlick
Samuel Schreiber
Elizabeth Scoble
Richard Shanahan
Colleen Shannon
James Shannon
Samantha Shea
Sophia Shimer
Gabriel Shipon
David Shuman
Lucy Silverman
Sanjay Singh
Samantha Skistimas
Cameron Smith
Molly Smith
Andrew Speen
Jackson Stewart
Molly Stolberg
Alexandra Strock
Christopher Sullivan
Emily Swapp
Nicholas Sylvester
John Tassinari
Adam Taylor
Maxwell Tonks
Joshua Torres
Rachael Trotta
Edward Troy
Matthew Vetere
Peter Wakeling
Kayla Walsh
Eric Walther-Grant
Ryan Ward
Henry Wilkin
Ian Wollman
Erin Woodbury
Steven Zelubowski
Andi Zhou

PHOTO BY DEREK MONSON

On Monday, June 20, Doherty Middle School students presented two benches to the school community in honor of the staff and school principal, Floyd McManus (at right, shaking hands with Bruce Maki, the former assistant principal who succeeds McManus). McManus retired at the end of the school year after 14 years. The school's student council wanted to purchase something that would remind all of the students of McManus and his impact on the school. The student council purchased two benches and dedicated them to McManus and the staff. The dedication ceremony started with Torie Norris and Rudhdi Karnik, two eighth-graders, escorting McManus out of the building to the spot where the benches were. Brian Mason, also an eighth-grader, emceed the event. The program consisted of a song sung by Rory Johnson, Danielle Walsh, Julie Zavrl and Kendall Wipff; a poem recited by Jen Johnson; a cheer for McManus led by Jimmy Brenner and Alex Patti; a dedication speech by Molly Corcoran; and a musical piece by a handful of students and sixth-grade math teacher Bob Littlefield. Flowers were given to McManus to present to his wife for her support throughout his years as principal of Doherty.

Phillips Academy students named to final honor roll

Phillips Academy has announced the names of Andover students on the honor roll for the spring term.

To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point average on a 6-point scale.

Students named to the honor roll include:

Alexander Abugov
Peter Accomando
Rebecca Agostino
Erik Anson
Marc Asch
Jeffrey Bakkensen
Emily Bargar
Sylvester Bournil
Matthew Brennan
Emily Brenner
Morgan Broccoli
Sebastian Caliri
Alexander Campbell
Stephen Chang
Anthony Christiano
Caroline Claflin
Bradford Colbert
Erin Coleman
Michelle Comeau
Andrea Coravos
Christina Coravos
Matthew Cranney
Gina Crivelli
Lydia Dallett
Jennifer Davis
Elizabeth Demers
Katherine Dix
Veda Eswarappa
Steven Farquhar
Courtney Fiske
Joseph Geary
Graham Gilbert
Sarah Gordon
Samuel Gould
Benjamin Grant
Courtney Harris
Edward Henningsen
Benjamin Hoerner
Rebecca Howe
Weston Howe
Andrew Hsiao
Christina Hung
Katherine Iannarone
Rachel Isaacs
Faaez Jafarey
Yunsoo Kim
Katherine Koh
James Krendel-Clark
Benjamin Landy
Michael Li
Sarah Linnemann
Julia Littlefield
Charlotte MacMillan
Domenica MacNaughton
Mark Margiotta
Stephanie Marton
Katharine Matsumoto
Paul McCarthy
Conor McKinnon
Michael McPherson
Laylah Mohammed
Katherine Morris
Katie Nadworny
Michael Naughton
Stacy Naughton
Karl Novick
Meghan O'Connor
Michael Palermo
Paige Pettoruto
Kaitlin Picard
Susannah Poland
Peter Rotundo
Trevor Sanders
Zachary Sandman
Megan Scarborough
Karen Schoenherr
Sophie Scolnik-Brower
Anastasia Scott
Nathan Scott
Martin Serna
Patrick Shannon
Anne Sharp
Eliot Shimer
Miles Silverman
Matthew Skinner
Stephen Stapczynski
Meng Tan
Amberly Tenney
Angela Tenney
Kate Therkelsen
John Thorlin
Cassandra Tognoni
Anne Tucker
Matthew Turiano
Julie Wadland
Jennifer Wang
Skylar Washburn
Samuel Weiss
Gregory Wilbur
Ann Wilkin
Emma Wollman
Hang Xu
Jorden Zanazzi
Jiyuan Zhu
Katherine Zimmerman
Rebecca Zinsmeister

ON CAMPUS IS PUBLISHED ALL SUMMER IN THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
SEE PAGE 10 ▶

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RHUBARB

ON CAMPUS

■ ACADEMIC HONORS

Continued from page 8

□□□

Andover resident **Melissa McDade**, a junior at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, was recently inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, the International Honor Society for English majors.

McDade was inducted at a ceremony held on campus.

Membership in the honor society is open to English majors, minors and concentrators who have an overall GPA of 3.0 and a GPA in English of 3.0. To be considered for membership, a student who meets the GPA requirement must have earned 60 credits toward his or her degree and have completed at least four English courses at UML.

□□□

Patrick McCormick graduated June 9 from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government with a master's degree in public administration (MPA).

McCormick, the son of Frances McCormick of Andover, concentrated in information technology and public policy.

□□□

Approximately 375 members of the graduating class of the University of Maine at Farmington participated in the University's 152nd commencement ceremony Saturday, May 14.

Graduates included Andover resident **Jeffrey Marshall**, who received a bachelor of arts degree in business economics.

□□□

William Robert Lindmark of Andover made the dean's list at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

Undergraduate students earning a 3.0 or higher academic average for the quarter gain the distinction of being named to the dean's list at Georgia Tech.

□□□

Outstanding students from American International College in Springfield were honored during the college's annual Co-Curricular Awards Ceremony, held April 24 in the Karen Sprague Cultural Arts Center. Among those honored was **Laura Karoline Karvinen** of Andover, who was given an Outstanding Junior Award.

The award is presented to juniors who have demonstrated success and commitment to co-curricular student life.

Karvinen is a junior majoring in physical therapy and minoring in psychology. She is the vice president of the International Club, member of Global Awareness, Best Buddies and Model Congress, a dean's list student, a writer for the campus newspaper, the *Yellow Jacket*, and was inducted into Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology.

She is the daughter of Jouko and Maari Karvinen.

□□□

JiYoung Jennifer Hwang of Andover graduated from Saint Michael's College during ceremonies May 19, held on the campus of the liberal arts residential Catholic college located in the Burlington area of Vermont.

Hwang, the daughter of Justin and Young Hwang of Andover, earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and economics.

□□□

Thomas Holber, son of Stuart and Meryl Holber of Andover, was named to the dean's list at Brandeis University in Waltham for academic achievement, in fall semester 2004. Dean's list honors are awarded to students who have earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

□□□

Andover resident **Helen Bentley**, a graduate student in the criminal justice department at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, was recently honored for her academic achievements during the annual commencement celebration.

Helen Bentley

Bentley was honored with the Outstanding Graduate Student in Criminal Justice award. She has maintained a 4.0 GPA and graduated at the top of her class.

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At Lehigh's 137th commencement Monday, May 23, local graduates and prize winners included Meng Guo of Andover, who was awarded a bachelor of science degree in computer science, with honors.

□□□

Brendan Griffin of Andover graduated from Georgetown University in Washington, DC in May. Griffin earned a bachelor's degree from the McDonough School of Business.

Griffin was one of 1,709 undergraduate students in Georgetown's class of 2005.

He attended St. John's Prep.

□□□

Kathryn Goldthwaite of Chelmsford, a 2002 graduate of Andover High School, has been named to the dean's list at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., for winter term, the second trimester of the 2004-05 academic year.

Goldthwaite, a senior creative writing major, is the daughter of Thomas and Joyce Goldthwaite, formerly of Andover.

Selection to the dean's list requires a grade-point average of 3.45 on a 4.0 scale, among other criteria.

□□□

Fordham University students celebrated their graduation on May 21. Local area graduates include the following students:

Stephen Comeau of Andover received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Business Administration.

Brianne P. Keefe of Andover received a bachelor of arts degree from Fordham College at Rose Hill.

Renee M. Lucas of Andover received a bachelor of arts degree from Fordham College at Lincoln Center.

□□□

Jyoti Folch of Andover recently graduated from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth at its 105th commencement exercises held on May 22.

Folch received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, cum laude.

□□□

Robert William Fleming of Andover recently received an Excellence in Mathematics award for his achievement this year at the independent, character-based Hyde School in Bath, Maine.

Fleming, the son of Read and Judith Fleming, recently graduated from the school.

□□□

Diana F. Finegold of Andover graduated magna cum laude from George Washington University with a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology and a minor in women's studies. Finegold, daughter of Sondra and Michael Finegold and sister of state Rep. Barry Finegold, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at a ceremony on Saturday, May 21.

Diana F. Finegold

□□□

Christopher Elias, a junior at Brown University, has been named one of 15 Gilder Lehrman History Scholars, chosen from more than 300 candidates nationwide.

The scholars will be in New York City through July 30 for a six-week program that combines historical research, seminars with eminent historians and behind-the-scenes tours of rare archives. In addition to transportation, room and board, and a stipend, each scholar receives a chance to produce original research resulting from his or her summer work.

Applicants to the scholarship program represent more than 186 colleges and universities across the United States.

Elias, a history major from Andover and a graduate of Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, began his undergraduate career at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., transferring to Brown a year and a half ago.

"He has demonstrated an extraordinary aptitude and enthusiasm for American history throughout his studies and is focusing on the Vietnam era in his academic work," organizers said in a press release.

As a complement to his coursework, Elias is active on the Brown College Curriculum Council, has volunteered as a writing tutor and SAT tutor for high school students, and served as a teaching assistant in Johns Hopkins Univerity's Center for Talented Youth.

□□□

The following local students recently received bachelor of arts degrees from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. on Sunday, May 15, at the university's 184th commencement:

Douglas Armstrong, son of Chris and Eleanor Armstrong of Andover.

Anna Tustison, daughter of Randal and Kathleen Tustison of Andover, who received cum laude honors at the university's annual awards convocation on May 15 where students received departmental prizes and awards.

Christopher Caverly, son of Kim C. Caverly of Andover.

Robert Filbin, son of John and Carol Filbin. Filbin received magna cum laude honors in computer science.

Jennifer Busby, daughter of Robert C. Busby of Andover.

□□□

Terence Davidovits, who just completed his sophomore year in mechanical engineering at Cornell University, has accepted a co-op with Sandia National Labs in Livermore, Calif. He will be working on the design of advanced hydride storage systems.

Davidovits is a 2003 graduate of Andover High School.

He was also recently appointed Corporate Relations Chair of Mu Sigma Tau, the engineering co-op society at Cornell. The co-op program is structured so that students work during the fall of junior year and summer of senior year.

He can be contacted at TD78@cornell.edu.

□□□

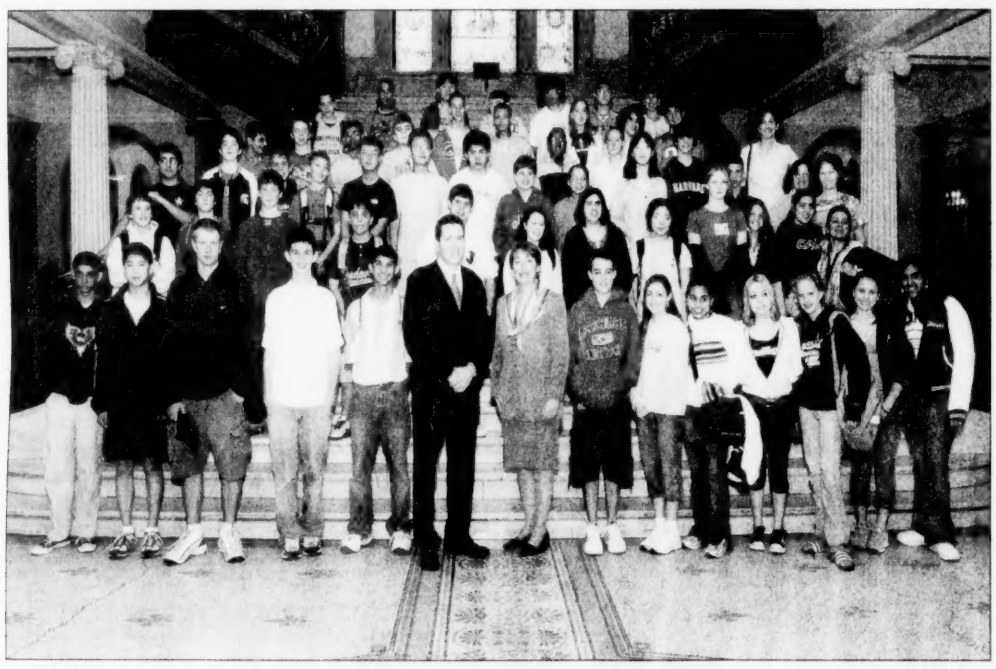
Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine held its 200th commencement exercises Saturday, May 28. The college awarded 405 bachelor of arts degrees, including:

Caitlin Susanne Woo of Andover was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. She graduated cum laude with a double major in biology and Spanish. She received honors in biology for a project titled "Effect of Male-Male Competition on Sperm Size in *Caenorhabditis elegans*." In addition, she received the Class of 1868 Prize, for her speech delivered at commencement. Woo was one of two speakers chosen through a highly competitive process. Woo is a graduate of Andover High School.

Eric Graham Bakkensen of Andover was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. He graduated summa cum laude with a double major in economics and Spanish. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for recognition and promotion of scholarship. In his junior year, he received the Paul H. Douglas Prize, recognizing a student who shows outstanding promise in scholarship in economics, from the Department of Economics. Bakkensen is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

Erin Elizabeth Westaway of Andover was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. She graduated cum laude with a major in English. Her minor was in education. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for recognition and promotion of scholarship. In her junior year, she received the Academy of American Poets Prize from the Department of English. Westaway is a graduate of Boston College High School.

STEPPING OUT



COURTESY PHOTO

On June 1, students from Wood Hill Middle School in Andover visited the Massachusetts Statehouse. While at the Statehouse, the students had the opportunity to meet with state Rep. Barry Finegold, who represents parts of Andover, and state Rep. Barbara L'Italien, also representing part of Andover. The students enjoyed a tour of the Statehouse and posed for a photo with Finegold and L'Italien on the Grand Staircase of the Statehouse.

AHS 25th reunion

Andover High School class of 1980 will hold its 25th reunion Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Indian Ridge Country Club, 73 Lovejoy Road, from 6 p.m. to midnight. For more information, call Mary Lu Walsh at 978-474-6089.

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Opinion

ANDOVER HIGH DUTIES

Could senior volunteers ease crunch?

ONE OF ANDOVER's best ideas is its tax-break program for seniors. In exchange for volunteering 100 hours as town employees, seniors receive $600 off their town real-estate taxes.

The program is a benefit for everyone involved. Seniors who want to remain in their homes and are often on fixed incomes get some help with their skyrocketing real-estate taxes. Various town departments get the benefit of extra help. Often, the seniors involved have special skills from their previous jobs.

Using this program to a greater degree at Andover High School might help the district handle a looming problem. Andover High teachers have been reluctant to teach an additional class for a $4,000 stipend, leaving the district to worry about how it will afford to hire more teachers. Current teachers say they are not interested in the stipend assignments because they would have to give up preparatory time to teach, while still covering duties such as monitoring lunch periods. This would lead to burnout.

As a temporary solution Andover might look into whether more volunteer seniors could fill such duties, freeing teachers to teach and prepare. The knowledge that seniors would take over the basic duties of teachers who teach an additional course, freeing that time for preparation, might encourage more teachers to accept the additional class.

Web question

Stipend: What's your view?

Last week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question was: What is your opinion on the tanning craze?

22 people voted

•3, or 14 percent, said, "Tanning is fine. Whether you use a tanning bed or get the glow naturally, a tan makes people look better."

•7, or 32 percent, said, "I like the way a tan looks. It's not like I sit in my backyard slathered with baby oil, but I do enjoy getting a little color in the summer."

•10, or 45 percent, said, "I try not to get too much sun exposure and if I'm going to be out in the midday sun, I definitely put on sunscreen. I'm not fanatical about it."

•2, or 9 percent, said, "I avoid tanning at all costs. I also wear high SPF lotion every day to protect my face from the sun's rays. I don't care if my skin looks pale, I want to avoid any future harmful effects."

• No one said "Other."

This week's Web-site question: **Do you believe more town teachers should be volunteering to teach an extra course for a $4,000 stipend?**

•Yes. After several months of contract negotiations, educators ultimately agreed to the measure as a means to save the school district money. Now they should follow through.

•Yes. But if teachers are going to teach an extra course in addition to performing a duty, then they should receive more money for their time. It would still cost the district much more to hire new teachers.

•No. Asking teachers to pick up an extra class at the expense of their preparation time, while performing a duty, is too much. Students will not gain any benefits from teachers who are burnt out and unprepared.

•No. But the idea could work if the town hired part-time workers, which would cost much less than hiring new teachers, to perform duties. It would give current teachers the time to teach three blocks per semester.

• Other.

To vote, surf over to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published. The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style. Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

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AIR-CONDITIONED

Jackson Sylvester flies off a ramp as Ethan and Drew Poirier look on at the Andover Skate Park behind West Middle School, Shawsheen Road.

LETTERS

PARKING

Ticket turns off new resident to downtown shops

Editor, *Townsman:*

As a newcomer to Andover, I have been waiting for the long winter to end so that I could go out and meet fellow Andover residents and shop owners. We have recently bought in Andover after living in Lexington for five years. In Lexington, I was a huge supporter of being loyal to my community and local business owners.

Being new to Andover can be intimidating; however, I decided to go out and familiarize myself with my new community. On Saturday July 2, I parked my car in a two-hour parking spot to have my first Andover haircut at Indra Salon. After my cut and color, I went shopping at dresscode and Beauty and Main, and made a last stop at Starbucks. The weather was beautiful. The shop owners were all warm and welcoming. At this point, I have spent hundreds of dollars (I hope my husband doesn't read this!) and was pleasantly satisfied with my adventure.

Sadly and very surprisingly, my Mini Cooper car had a bright orange parking ticket when I arrived back with my purchases. I looked at the $10 fine and felt as if I had just been slapped in the face. I was supporting, enjoying and getting within my community. I was 30 minutes over the two-hour parking rule (of course no one else was parked nearby) and they gave me a ticket.

As a person living in a heavily taxed community, it would be tempting to shop in New Hampshire and save a few dollars. The $10 parking fine is not the issue. The issue is that I will not shop regularly in my own town because of the lack of respect to the residents. It was not only a blow to me personally but is also a sign of disrespect to local small-business owners.

Laura Winik
Haverhill Street

Father: School, don't share child's info with military

Editor, *Townsman:*

As the father of a student entering high school, I was informed that the No Child Left Behind Act requires any high school receiving federal money to give military recruiters full access to students' information, including the students' addresses, telephone numbers and grade point averages. It takes a formal request to opt out of reporting requirements.

Recent reports suggest aggressive recruiting efforts. Parents of high school students should consider whether they wish military recruiters to have full access to children. Those whose opinions of the Bush administration's conduct of the Iraq war differ from mine should express them. I wrote the following to the Andover High School guidance department after talking with my daughter:

Andover High Guidance:

In response to your recent letter, please be advised that I refuse military recruiters access to any of my daughter Micala's academic, demographic or personal information, nor do we wish to be contacted at home.

I write with the full knowledge and approval of my daughter, who is intelligent, well-informed and quite capable of speaking for herself. I would not do so otherwise.

There was a time when people lied about their age, not to avoid service, but to fight. There was time when people emigrated to Canada, not to avoid service but to fight. Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan posed a threat that Americans universally recognized as mortal, and worth an utter commitment to unconditional struggle. We are not living in such times

Retrospect makes ever clearer that the current war in Iraq was not forced upon us, and that it was deceitfully proposed and ill-planned. Under equipped Marines are buying their own armor. Our soldiers are sent into the fray in Humvees lacking adequate shielding at appalling cost of life and limb, while Donald Rumsfeld is ferried about in Israeli-built armored vehicles. Billions of dollars are unaccounted for, while our president urges us to do our part in the fight against terrorism by visiting Disney World, going shopping and voting Republican. In his recent speech, he even had the gall, as the father of two children in their twenties who seem uninclined to enlist, to suggest that course to others. At home, increasingly shrill voices equate dissent with treason, and blame dissent for failure. Patriots who question the war are demonized and shouted down. Dissenters are even systematically excluded, sometimes forcibly, from forums presided over by their president, in what we are pleased to call a democracy.

I gratefully acknowledge the good, hard and necessary work the military has done, and not just in war. Its role in the tsunami-relief effort, to cite only one example, shone a beacon of hope on a planet not all of whose troubles are of human making. Were enlistment an opportunity to serve the people of the world in unsettled times, rather than to join a misbegotten venture to an uncertain end, at an appalling cost in dollars and lives, I would not be writing this letter.

I dream of a time when I can tell my children that there is no higher calling than the service of their country, and of all humanity, by giving of oneself and enlisting in the armed forces of the United States. Even those who most vocally support the war seem rarely to heed the call to enlist themselves or their children in the cause. Shortfalls in military recruiting suggest, at the least, a national ambivalence about the war, and raise the possibility of a draft – a possibility of which my daughter and her friends are all too well aware.

Young people, as every parent knows, are a wonderful, unsettling mixture of snark, idealism and commitment. If you must appeal to them with the subterfuges of salesmanship, rather than the justice and necessity of your cause, you have already lost them, their parents, and indeed the war you are fighting.

If our country, and the world, need them, our children will respond, as they always have. If our children are lied to, they'll call the liars on it, as they always have. It's called freedom, and responsibility. I love them, trust them and support them.

Michael Kempster
132 Holt Road

Neighborly help on the Fourth

Editor, *Townsman:*

On July 4 after having a meaty dinner on the barbecue, I decided to take the family pet for a walk to burn off some of the dinner. I have two dogs and one was visiting the neighbors, so I took our lab, Sparky, for a walk.

Halfway through the walk I noticed Sparky was struggling for air. I thought we may have fed her too much and she would be fine. She was staggering and gasping for air so I decided to pull over to let her rest. Sparky died on the side of the road. A wonderful woman and her son (I presume) ran up to me to offer help. I was too upset and hysterical to really get their names but I want to thank them so much for running to their home at Greenwood to call my husband to come and get me. I don't know what I would have done if it were not for the graciousness of these passerbys who did not just pass by. I really appreciate their help and neighborly kindness, as I was in no state of mind to comprehend what was going on. I was very upset and they offered a kind gesture that got me the help I needed.

Laurie Farrell
7 North St.

THE THURSDAY FILE

You can give in to the failure messages and be a bitter deadbeat of excuses. Or you can choose to be happy and positive and excited about life.
A.L. WILLIAMS

I would like to write the way I do my paintings, that is as fantasy takes me, as the moon dictates, and I come up with a title long afterward.
PAUL GAUGUIN

Our chief want is someone who will inspire us to be what we know we could be.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON

The great mind knows the power of gentleness.
ROBERT BROWNING

Einstein quotation

Don't let your brain interfere with your heart.

Best quotation sent

Recommend virtue to your children; it alone, not money, can make them happy. I speak from experience.
LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN

Read, every day, something no one else is reading. Think, every day, something no one else is thinking. Do, every day, something no one else would be silly enough to do. It is bad for the mind to continually be part of unanimity.
GOTTHOLD EPHRAIM LESSING (1729-1781)

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall's file can be found at www.hudsonvanloo.ca, and it offers quotations such as these.

"It's like going from being last to winning the race."

Dave Philips
Frequent Downloader

"Fios is like a supercharged sports car running against a 1952 six-cylinder pickup truck."

Dave Philips
Frequent Downloader

"Now when I play games online, I don't experience any lag time."

Antonio Santana
Avid Gamer

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Arts & Entertainment

Opening the 'Doors of Ballardvale'

PHOTOS BY DIANE DELUCIA

Ballardvale resident Diane DeLucia has captured images of various entries around southern Andover. Friends have convinced her to create a poster of the doors, similar to posters in other communities. DeLucia has been using the photos on greeting cards that she sells.

By Judy Wakefield

The doors of Dublin, Ireland are documented on a popular print. Closer to home, the doors of Newburyport are also framed on a print that decorates store fronts in that North Shore city.

Now, it's Ballardvale's turn.

Local photographer Diane DeLucia, who lives in that part of town, has the handle on "The Doors of Ballardvale" project. Her notecards that feature scenes from around Ballardvale, sell well at Sundae's General Store located in Ballardvale, and friends convinced her that a poster of the area's doors would welcome even more people to her work.

"I have always enjoyed taking pictures, back when I was a Brownie, and in the days of 110 film," DeLucia recalled with a smile. "I have thousands of photographs.

"I guess it's the artist in me and photography is a venue I really enjoy. I like to compose scenes (with her camera lens) and I do that with my cards."

An Andover native, DeLucia graduated from Abbot Academy and has been active with the alumni office at Phillips Academy for several years. Photography has always provided a balance for DeLucia as her professional life is much more technical. This graduate of the University of New Hampshire earned a bachelor's degree in medical technology and a master's degree in biology from Tufts University where she focused on biochemistry and molecular biology. Now she is a consultant and manages clinical trials for medical companies.

Opening the door to her passion for photography has been welcome in Ballardvale as the area prides itself on its historic district. DeLucia has played an important role when it comes to documenting the neighborhood.

"It's exciting," Diane Derby of the Ballardvale Historic Commission said of the Doors of Ballardvale project. "So often we're driving and don't have time to notice the detail of so many houses in Ballardvale. This project provides a way to show our pretty doorways and house details."

At last month's spring social and awards program hosted by the Ballardvale Historic District Commission, the doors project was announced along with a mention of DeLucia's recent show at the Andover Historical Society, called "Wonder and Whimsy." She recently taught a two-day photography workshop for children as part of the Time Travelers Series at the Society.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, July 7

Jazz in July, the Rogers Center for the Arts opens its summer series of open-air jazz concerts with local hero Joe Gori, who has been leading Haverhill High's respected and honored jazz bands and ensembles for years, 6:30 p.m., free, on the Rogers Center patio, in event of rain, the concert will move inside to the lobby, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; 978-837-5355.

Friday, July 8

Gallery opening reception, Peggy Omer's one-woman show features more than 50 works from the past three decades of her career and include watercolors and Giclée prints of landscapes, still lifes, florals and seascapes, 7–9 p.m., free and open to the public, Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, Newburyport Art Association, 65 Water St., Newburyport, on display through July 13; Peggy Omer 978-388-0491 or visit Web site www.peggyomer.com.

Saturday, July 9

Tennis at DCS, Adult Round Robin Tennis starts a run of 5 dates, open to all intermediate level or better players who want to participate in doubles or singles competition matches at Recreation Park, Saturdays, 9-11 a.m., $50 per resident; call to register, 978-623-8274.

Used book sale, for book lovers of all ages, who get a plastic bag to fill with used books, proceeds benefit the YMCA's "Reach Out for Youth" scholarship assistance program, 11:30 a.m.–1 p.m., $5 per bag, Merrimack Valley YMCA, Andover/North Andover Branch, 165 Haverhill St., donate books at the YMCA's Member Services Desk; 978-685-3541.

Art auction, The North Shore Arts Association will hold the first of two planned auctions of more than 80 paintings from members in all styles, media and price ranges, with the proceeds to support the Arts Association, 5:30 p.m. auction preview and artists' reception followed by auction at 7 p.m., $10 admission, North Shore Arts Asso-

Continued on page 14

Warm Winds, Cool Waters – To honor those 13 short weeks of New England summer, Alpers Fine Art of Andover is presenting "Warm Winds, Cool Waters," a group show that opens July 13 and runs through Aug. 21. Offering some 50 original oils, pastels, watercolors and monotypes, this exhibition will feature 20 artists, including seven new artists Alpers describes as "of significant accomplishment and reputation." "Warm Winds, Cool Water " integrates their works with offerings by such popular Alpers stalwarts as David Chamberlain, John Evans, Ellen Granter, Philip Koch, James Mullen, and Terry McCue. There will be an Open House on Saturday, July 16 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Alpers Fine Art, 2 Main St.

What he really wants to do is direct

At 16, Zach Nolin is already focusing on a life in Hollywood

By Greta Cuyler

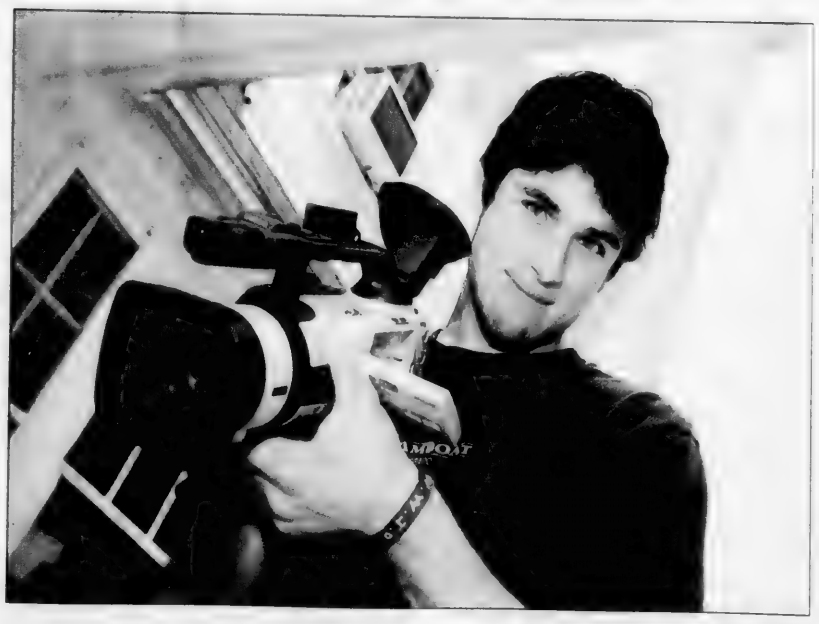


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Andover's Zach Nolin understands how to tell stories visually, says film teacher Richard Farrell.

Sixteen-year-old Zach Nolin is crouched down, kneeling on the parking lot pavement, one eye squeezed shut, the other looking intently through the lens of the handheld DVX 24P digital video camera.

He's barking directions to the actors and crew – *Start walking!* or *Hey guys, quiet on the set!* – who are at Penguin Park, one of the film's five locations.

It's a hot, muggy day, in the heat of the midday sun, as Nolin directs his third short film in just more than two years.

This is the set of *Blue Streets*, a screenplay written by Nolin and his younger brother Max, 15. The plot centers on the tumultuous life of a teenage boy who runs away from home after being involved in a hit and run car accident.

Nolin became fascinated with the camera early. At age 6, he says, he was fooling around with his parents' camera and so were his friends. But friends' interest soon waned. Laughing, Nolin says, "I took it way more serious than anyone else."

Nolin began writing his first short film at 14. *Active Reprisal,* which starred all adult actors, was about a coin-store robbery.

Richard Farrell, who teaches film at Andover High School, remembers meeting Nolin and watching the movie.

"He's a talented kid. He sees things; he has knowledge of the shot," Farrell says. "It was his first movie, and his ability to see the shot – he understands visually how stories have to be told, shot by shot. He can see that, (and) that's not something you can teach someone."

It was Nolin's second short film, *Infusion*, which got the attention of film aficionados. The 30-minute short film was accepted for submission by three film festivals: the Tambakos Film Festival at Merrimack College, the 14th Woods Hole Film Festival and the Rhode Island International Film Festival. Each of these festivals will judge his film this month.

Infusion's plot centers on a writer incarcerated in a mental institution who writes about his imaginary special education class and students.

"When I first started, no one wanted to act in my movies. Now they're fighting over roles," Nolin says.

Kathy Nolin, Zach Nolin's mother, says she is thankful that her son's movies always have a good outcome, despite their dark themes, including violence and drugs. "They watch all the shows like the OC and I think they're influenced by them," she says.

Zach Nolin also keeps busy as a member of the Junior Legion baseball team, and as organizer of a local whiffle-ball team that plays at Lower Shawsheen field. He also watches movies of his favorite directors, who include Martin Scorsese, Quentin Tarantino and Ron Howard.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Brothers Zach and Max Nolin edit some of Zach's movie *Blue Streets* at his computer.

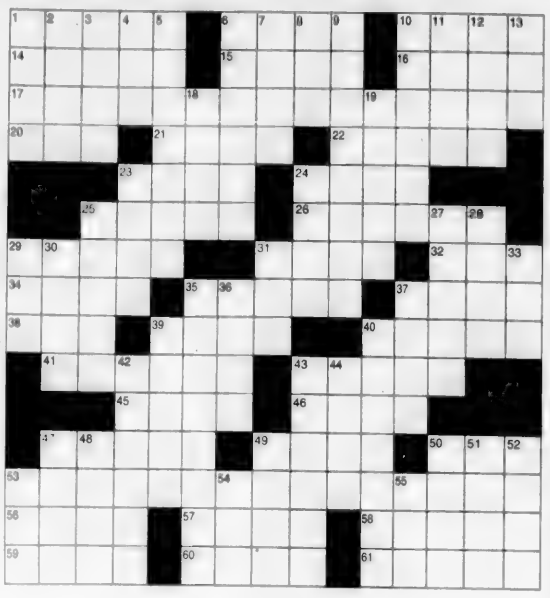
Kathy Nolin knows her son will not have an easy road ahead, given the intense competition to direct in Hollywood. "It's a very competitive field," she says, adding, "hopefully it'll be a realistic goal." She also thinks her son could excel at related fields, including directing television commercials.

Zach Nolin, however, remains idealistic. By 25, he hopes to have graduated college, be living in California and "on my way," he says.

"The kid has all the potential if he keeps at it," says Farrell. "Of course, it's a lot of hard work. It's not just going to come easy to him."

Next steps for Nolin include a two-week intensive film, video and photography workshop in Rockport, Maine in July and, next year, he'll be a student in Farrell's video workshop.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Egyptian dam
6. Pulpit
10. Linden, for one
14. Bored
15. Beige
16. "Elf" actor
17. What the shapely chick did
20. Conger
21. Brad Pitt movie
22. Supplications
23. Dart
24. Actress Penelope ____
25. Hallow
26. Direct
29. Sensational
31. Chore
32. Jump
34. Spinning toy
35. Steak
37. Fuel
38. Chatter
39. Place where goods are for sale
40. Related to alpaca
41. Followed
43. Velocity
45. Not any
46. Rocket builders
47. Goal of 46 across
49. Mexican money
50. Actor ____ Cruise
53. Dark dessert
56. Throw out
57. Smell
58. Person
59. Singer, Tori ____
60. MLB team
61. Heeds

CLUES DOWN

1. Mrs. Cugat
2. Veer
3. Howl
4. Language, abbr.
5. Irritated
6. Terminals
7. Sore
8. Anger
9. Stun
10. Pluck
11. Costa ___
12. Moose
13. PGA golfer
18. "Battle Cry" author
19. Set down
23. Gymnast's feat
24. Tribe
25. Ruined
27. Leading
28. Soil
29. Repose
30. Strawberry River state
31. Cap
33. School group
35. ____ ___ the taking (2 wds.)
36. Social group
37. Entreaty
39. Loose
40. African nation
42. Establishes
43. Ridicules
44. Enact
47. Ghetto
48. El ___, Texas city
49. Poke
50. Docile
51. Yes
52. Restaurant sign
53. Scarf
54. Poem
55. Novice

SOLUTION ON PAGE 15

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ JULY 7 THRU JULY 17

Continued from page 13

ciation, 11 Pirates Lane, Gloucester; 978-283-1857 or visit Web site www.northshoreartsassoc.org.

Sunday, July 10

No events listed.

Monday, July 11

Golf Day for kids, including continental breakfast and barbecue lunch, Shotgun Start, Scramble format, hole-in-one and longest drive contests, awards and raffles, hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence, proceeds to support Greater Lawrence community services, 8:30 a.m., $150 per player, Hickory Hills Golf Club, Methuen; Jack Devlin, 978-725-8000 or Tim Felter, 978-725-7777, or visit Web site www.greaterlawrencekiwanic.org.

Golf tournament at Indian Ridge Country Club, 20th annual invitational tourney to support the Hellenic Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Canton, Mass., sponsors and contributors needed to help make the event a success in raising funds to help care for residents of the facility; Lisa Santos or Steve Tolias 781-828-7450.

Meeting, PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), providing support, education, and advocacy, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St., Andover; Ralph Galen 978-475-4454.

Old-time Base Ball presentation, by Brian Sheehy of the Essex Base Ball Club of Danvers, who will talk about the game as it was played in 1861, accompanied by a hands-on display of replica equipment of that era, 7 p.m., free and open to baseball fans of all ages, Flint Memorial Library of North Reading, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942.

Tuesday, July 12

La Flute Fatale, a recital from the repertoire of Andover resident Julia Scolnik, featuring works for flute by Debussy, Kuhlau, Bach and Prokofiev, 7 p.m., free and open to the public, the performance, accompanied by Randall Hodgkinson on piano, is third in the Phillips Exeter Academy summer library series, held in Rockerfeller Hall in the Class of 1945 Library, Front Street, Exeter, N.H.; 603-777-3450.

Country blues, Newburyport-based Roll and Tumble will perform their "exhuberant brand" of country blues, 7–10 p.m., no cover charge, Powow River Grille, which is holding a restaurant worker's industry night on Tuesdays, featuring live music and no cover, 33 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-2300.

Wednesday, July 13

Concert in the Park, the free summer series begins with Bill Scism's Jazz Band, 6–8 p.m., free, at The Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, bring blankets or chairs and picnic suppers; in the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be held the next day, Thursday, call the DCS weather line after 3 p.m. for weather updates 978-623-8279; Mary Donohue 978-623-8273.

Thursday, July 14

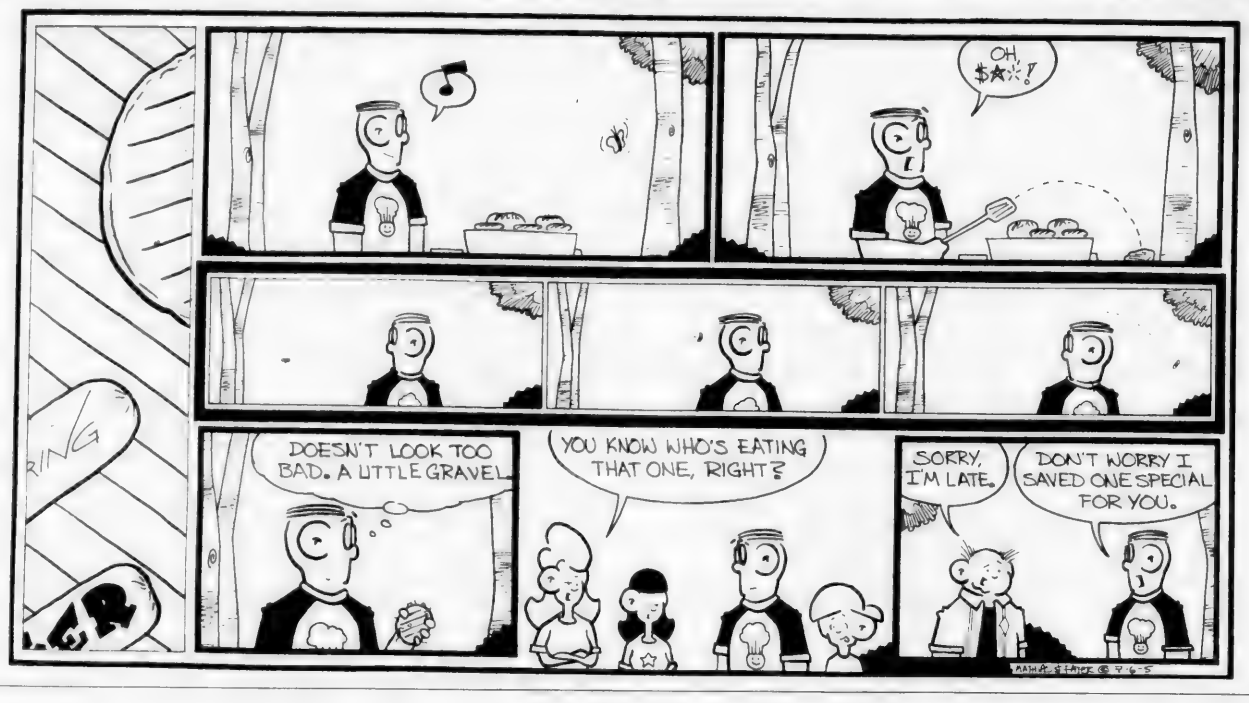
Preschool story hour and crafts, listen to Robert McCloskey's classic *Make Way for Ducklings*, 10:30 a.m., free, Next Generation Children's Center of Andover, 516 South Main St.; 978-475-8010.

More Jazz in July, the Rogers Center for the Arts continues its summer series of open-air jazz concerts with Tre Corda, a trio of musicians whose original works blend composition and improvisation in new and unexpected ways, drawing from classical composers such as Bartok and Stravinsky as well as jazz and other contemporary works, 6:30 p.m., free, on the Rogers Center patio, in event of rain, the concert will move inside

Continued on page 15

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ JULY 14

Continued from page 14

to the lobby, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; 978-837-5355.

Art lecture, Jeff Weaver, an artist and muralist whose works can be viewed all around Cape Ann, will discuss his background, aspirations and artistic theories, 7 p.m., free, North Shore Arts Association, 11 Pirates Lane, Gloucester; 978-283-1857 or visit Web site www.northshoreartsassoc.org.

Friday, July 15

"Potter's Eve" book release party, come in costume and celebrate the release of *Harry Potter & the Half-Blood Prince*, with a live owl, witches, wizards, lightning-bolt face-painting, and sweets "from the village of Hogsmeade"; 11 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, Olde Andover Village; Beth Brdlik 978-475-0143.

Saturday, July 16

Artists' reception, formally opens "Warm Winds, Cool Waters," a group show of 50 original oils, pastels, watercolors and monotypes by 20 artists with New England roots, all celebrating summer, on display through August 21, 6:30–9 p.m., free, sponsored by Alpers Fine Art, 2 Main St.; gallery hours, Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; Peter Alpers 978-470-0013.

Cinderella, the 1965 classic film of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, starring Lesley Ann Warren, Ginger Rogers, Celeste Holm and Walter Pidgeon, will be screened by Acting Out's Movie Mill, 7 p.m., $5 donation at the door includes popcorn and a drink. Cinderella character costumes encouraged, at The Stage, 60 Island Road, Lawrence; 978-794-0001.

Sunday, July 17

African Children's Choir, an internationally-acclaimed, Grammy-nominated group of 23 children ages 7-12, selected from those most needy in Africa, performing a wide variety of songs, including African songs, well-loved children's songs, popular gospel tunes and spirituals, accompanied by drums and ethnic instrumentation, 6 p.m., free, New England Bible Church, 60 Chandler Road; 978-475-4381 or visit Web site www.africanchildrenschoir.com.

Ongoing

Summer Activities

Summer concert series, the free summer series begins Wednesday, July 13 with Bill Scism's Jazz Band, 6–8 p.m., free, at The Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, bring blankets or chairs and picnic suppers; in the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be held the next day, Thursday, call the DCS weather line after 3 p.m. for weather updates 978-623-8279; future concerts: July 20 – '60s Invasion, July 27 – Mike Finegold Quartet, Aug. 3 – Four Guys in Tuxes (requests), Aug. 10 – Rico Barr & The Jump Jive Review, Aug. 17 (final show) – Mill City Jazz; Mary Donohue 978-623-8273.

Pomps Pond, the pond is open daily for the season, including July 4; daily fees $5 per person, resident season stickers $75 or $30 for senior citizens. Pond View concession stand open daily, hours through July 31: noon–7 p.m.; Aug. 1–14: noon–6 p.m.; swim lessons begin July 11 through Aug. 25, 11:15 a.m. – noon, off Abbot Street; 978-623-8273.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, *Eye on the Collection: Copley to Hopper,* Selections from the Addison's extensive permanent collection including more than 40 landscapes, cityscapes, still-lifes and portraits that span 200 years of the richness and complexity of American art, through July 31; *Over + Over: Passion for Process,* through July 31, two- and three-dimensional works by artists whose extreme craft combines ordinary materials and traditional hobbies and craft skills to create extraordinary works; *Classic Modern: Art Deco Silver from the Collection of John P. Axelrod,* through July 31, highlighting the breadth and novelty of design in Art Deco silver, with designs drawn from the particulars of American life — trains and skyscrapers, prohibition and urban living, jazz music and Hollywood movies; *Art and Craft,* through July 31,

Continued on page 16

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

A	S	W	A	N		D	A	I	S		T	R	E	E
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Wash Your Hands Before Dinner – The Valley Players will be performing Cheaper by the Dozen beginning today, July 7, through July 24 at the Amesbury Playhouse. Above, Mr. Gilbreth (Tom Dobens of Kennebunk, Maine) inspects his children (Jamie Taker of Haverhill; Randy Blake, Katie Miller, Rachel McBride, McKenzie Murray, Ben Hall, Brian Beaulieu and Andrew Andrade, all of Amesbury; and Corinne DeCost of Plaistow, N.H.) for clean hands before supper. For more information, call 978-388-9444.

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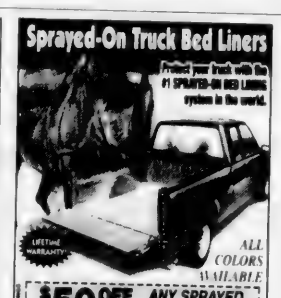
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Ace Upholstery is located at 280 Main St. (Rte. 97) in Salem, NH. Take exit 2 off I-93, go south on 97. Store is 3 miles on the right. Take exit 50 off I-495. Store is 5 miles on left. Hours are Mon., Tues., Wed. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone 603-894-6411.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ ONGOING

Continued from page 15

featuring works from the Addison's permanent collection, Art and Craft acknowledges the integral relationship between hand and mind, necessity and idea, maker and product that is embodied in the decorative arts; Gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday 1–5 p.m., free admission, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, through Aug. 21, "Warm Winds, Cool Waters," an exhibition of oil paintings, pastels and watercolors by seven artists and several familiar Alpers exhibitors, gallery hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.–4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013 or www.alpersfineart.com

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody*, displays ethnographic objects from museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon–5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography, Tuesday-Sunday, noon–4 p.m., $5 admission, $2 seniors, members and children under 12 free, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Brush Art Gallery, free admission, 256 Market St., Lowell; Eileen Byrne 978-459-7819, www.thebrush.org.

COOL Gallery, exhibit hours Tues. and Thurs. 1–5 p.m., COOL Gallery, 338 Market St., Lowell; Cultural Organization of Lowell 978-446-7162

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., $4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Churchill Gallery, an exhibition of landscapes by award-winning artists Robert Scott Jackson and Dennis Sheehan, gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sunday noon–5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

Essex Art Center, through Aug. 19: in the Main Gallery, "Faith in Art" featuring Latino artists Claudia Arcia, Federico Bachman, Raquel Bauman, Jairo Cruz, Pan Goncalves, Norma Lopez, Cecilia Mendez, Leida Montanez, Gabriela Perez-Fiato; in the Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery, "Time Spells" by sculptor and installation artist Patricia Tinajero-Baker; gallery hours Monday 3-7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., galleries are free and open to public; Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; Cathy McLaurin 978-685-2343 or www.essexartcenter.com.

Memorial Hall Library, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

McQuade Gallery, in McQuade Library at Merrimack College, hours same as library hours: Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Friday 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-midnight, call to confirm hours, free; 978-837-5000.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and first floor lounges, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art in music room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Lorica Artworks, gallery specializing in original fine art from Ireland and America, featuring the largest collection of original fine art from Ireland in the Boston area, presents a collection of paintings by Irish artists celebrating the regions of Ireland and their intrinsic beauty, including Arthur O'Callaghan's paintings; gallery hours: 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon–4 p.m. Sunday, as well as by appointment; free admission, handicap access; 90 Main St.; 978-470-1829.

Walsingham Gallery, works by artists J.C. Airoldi, Robert Douglas Hunter, Jean Lightman, Elizabeth M. Leary, John Daniel Phillips, Frank Strazzulla Jr., and others; gallery hours Monday, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays, 47 Merrimac St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsinghamgallery.com.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-noon, and by appointment, Carol Schlosberg Alumni Gallery, 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242, Ext. 1319.

Evos Arts Gallery, free, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

Churchill Gallery, Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sunday, noon–5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery, gallery hours, Tuesday through Friday , 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.–1:30 p.m., 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127), Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Revolving Museum, "Signs of Life" is a cave environment, the product of some 76 student artists from the Lowell public schools, created over a period of six months and inspired by the cave paintings of Lascaux and Altamira but conveying the symbols and messages of modern-day kids, on display through Aug. 21; "Family Life," a display exploring the theme of family life, also open through Aug. 21; audiences will be taken on a journey through a variety of innovative artworks that explore issues like pollution control and spirituality through nature; artist-driven museum, dedicated to public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, on display through July 13, Peggy Omer's one-woman show featuring more than 50 works from the past three decades of her career, including watercolors and Giclée prints of landscapes, still lifes, florals and seascapes; gallery hours: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-670-9102, www.newburyportart.org.

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From left: Kim Lacharite, Dave Trask, and Ruth Gagnon

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All of their stores carry Benjamin Moore Paints, Pittsburgh Paints, California Paints, Wilber & Williams High Performance Coatings, Cabot stains, and Sikkens interior and exterior finishes. The staff is happy to custom blend paint colors to match your wallpaper or fabric.

The large selection of in-stock and special order wallcoverings, includes the latest from designers such as Laura Ashley, Albert Van Luit, Katzenbacher-Warren, and many others. In-store decorating consultants can assist you in choosing paint, faux finishes, wallcoverings, and window treatments. By appointment they will come to your home to help you with your decorating needs.

White Street Paint and Wallpaper is located at 15 Broadway (Rte. 28 and Essex St.), Lawrence. Hours: Mon.- Fri. 7a.m.-5p.m., Sat. 8a.m.4p.m. Telephone 978-688-6078 and 978-683-8694.

The Salem store is located at 419 So Broadway (Rte. 28 across from Circuit City) Hours Mon., Wed., Fri. 7a.m.-5p.m., Tues. and Thurs. until 8p.m., Sat. 8a.m.-5p.m., and Sun. noon-5p.m. Telephone 603-890-5345 or 5346.

The Bradford store is located at 399 So. Main St. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7a.m.-5p.m. and Sat. until 3p.m. Telephone 978-3744320.

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Sports

SPORTS TALK

COURTESY PHOTO

Andover High School graduate Daniel Jaffe was named to the Maine Intercollegiate Rugby All-Star Team as a sophomore.

This column, compiled by Rick Harrison from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. *Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or faxed to 978-470-2819.*

Daniel Jaffe of Andover, who will be a junior at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine this fall, is a prominent member of the Polar Bears' varsity rugby team.

This fall he will start in the scrum half at the quarterback position.

This past spring, as a sophomore, Jaffe was named to the Maine Intercollegiate Rugby All-Star Team, where he joined numerous upperclassmen in the annual New England Tournament.

Coaches were impressed with Jaffe's natural abilities for the sport, as well as his athleticism and enthusiasm.

Rugby, a full-contact sport in which participants compete with no protective gear, is among the world's most played and viewed athletic endeavors everywhere but in the USA.

Jaffe, a 2003 Andover High graduate, is an anthropology major with a minor in biology.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Comeback protects perfect mark

9-0 start

By Rick Harrison

After winning its first six games by lopsided scores, reaching double figures in all six, the undefeated Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball express showed it can win the close games, too.

The locals scored two runs in the sixth to register a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over visiting Lynn Post 6 at Peter Aumais Park.

The following night, down to its last two outs, Andover rallied for five runs in the final inning to overtake Methuen Post 144 on the way to a 7-4 triumph as Zack O'Donnell went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs at the Methuen High field.

Playing for a third-straight day, the defending state champs rode a masterful four-hit shutout by left-hander Dan Godefroi to a 3-0 win over Newburyport Post 1 at Ellis Park in Rowley.

Andover improved to 9-0 overall, including 7-0 in District 8 play, and Post 8 has now outscored the opposition 94-30.

***

Manager Joe Iarrobino's crew has won 18 of its last 19 games against in-state competition, dating back to last year when Andover captured its last two regular season games, swept two best-of-3 state tourney preliminary round playoff series and went 5-1 in the state finals (only loss to Norwood).

Reigning district champ Post 8 went 15-2 in district games last summer – one of the setbacks 1-0 to the Swampscott Mariners and the other to Revere.

The current 18-player roster includes 13 veterans from the 2004 Legion squad, which finished 26-5, and nine who recently completed an 18-4 season with Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 and North 1 titlist Andover High.

Schedule

Andover launched a busy five-game week last night (Wednesday), after Townsman presstime, on the road against North Andover Post 214.

Tonight, Thursday, the locals host Lawrence Post 15 at Aumais Park, and a makeup game at Peabody is tentatively scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Emerson Park.

Post 8 will host an afternoon/evening doubleheader on Sunday at Aumais Park, facing Danvers at 3 p.m. and the once-beaten Swampscott Mariners at 6 p.m.

The rained-out Lynn Gautreau game will have to be replayed in its entirety at a later date.

Andover 3
Newburyport 0

Sixteen-year-old southpaw Dan Godefroi, 11-2 for the state Legion champs last summer and 7-1 for state semifinalist Andover High this spring, spun a gem in this game that took only 92 minutes to play.

Godefroi (1-0) scattered four Newburyport singles, struck out seven and didn't walk a batter.

He retired 10 straight at one middle-innings stretch – and 56 of his economical 71 pitches thrown were strikes.

"Danny was at the top of his game," said Iarrobino. "He was spotting the fastball, curve, cutter and threw in a handful of change ups.

"His control was unbelievable and he had good velocity. He induced them to hit a lot of ground balls and the defensive support was great."

Third baseman Paul Malaguti had five assists, and the locals ended the game with a 6-4-3 double play by shortstop Zack O'Donnell, second baseman Matt Iorio and first baseman Matt Hogan.

Because of Post 8's pitching depth, and Godefroi's heavy workload at the end of the high school season, this was only his second start of the summer. He was beating Lynn Gautreau, 3-1, two weeks ago when the rains came.

"This was better than the Gautreau performance — and he was very good in that one," said Iarrobino.

Proving pitchers can indeed hit, Godefroi also went 3-for-3 at the plate with a double and RBI.

Andover scored the only run necessary in the top of the first when Malaguti drew a one-out walk, Godefroi singled and Joel Keefe (UMass Boston) ripped an RBI single to right-center. In the third, Malaguti doubled to left and Godefroi lashed an RBI single to right-center for a 2-0 lead. The final run came in the fourth as Hogan singled to center, stole second, took third on Andrew Hennessy's one-out single and crossed on a perfectly-executed safety squeeze by Iorio.

Hogan backed Godefroi's three-hit evening with a pair of safeties.

Newburyport fell to 7-4 with the loss.

Andover 7
Methuen 4

Trailing 4-2 in the seventh, visiting Post 8 rallied for five runs to keep its perfect record intact.

Starting pitcher Craig Lanciani (2-0) tossed the first six innings, allowing just three hits and three earned runs while walking two and whiffing three.

Patrick Bateson (Northern Essex CC) picked up the save with a hitless seventh, retiring the last three batters after an error to open the inning.

The defense was also crucial, as second baseman Matt Iorio made two tremendous diving plays.

The first was a face-in-the-dirt stop of a sharp grounder, after which he jumped up and threw the runner out.

With a runner aboard (error) in the bottom of the seventh, Iorio stretched out to stab a low line drive and rob Methuen of another hit.

It was also Iorio's one-out single to left field that started the pivotal five run seventh.

Subsequent singles by Paul Malaguti and Dan Godefroi (infield roller to second base) loaded the bases, and when Joel Keefe was hit by a pitch it forced home a run.

Ryan Shepard's safety squeeze plated Malaguti with the tying tally, and a fielder's choice grounder by Tim Hughes (Middlesex School) rescued Godefroi with the eventual game-winner.

Zack O'Donnell (Middlesex) provided the insurance with his fourth single of the game, a two-run shot to center.

In the first inning Iorio drew a leadoff walk, stole second, took third on a balk and tagged on Godefroi's sac-fly as Andover scored without benefit of a hit.

Methien (4-3-1) countered with three runs in the bottom of the first, and it remained 3-1 until the sixth when the rivals traded runs.

Post 8 had a double to left-center by Keefe and a two-out RBI single to the same location by O'Donnell.

O'Donnell's 4-for-4 led an 11-hit attack while Keefe (two doubles), Iorio and Godefroi laced a pair of safeties each. Iorio and Keefe scored two runs apiece.

Iorio led the defense with four assists and a putout.

Andover 7
Lynn 6

Dan Godefroi's RBI single in the bottom of the sixth broke a 6-6 tie and carried the locals to the comeback win.

After breaking a 2-2 tie with three runs in the third, Post 8 fell behind when Lynn put a 4-spot on the board in the fourth.

Tom Arrigg (2-0) earned the pitching victory with three innings of solid shutout relief, yielding only two hits and fanning five.

Andover scored twice in the second on a two-out double to left-center by Tim Hughes, an infield single and stolen base by Zack O'Donnell and a two-run single to center by Andrew Hennessy.

In the third Godefroi smacked a one-out double to left-center, and Ryan Shepard (Merrimack College) belted a two-out RBI double to the same gap. Matt Hogan laced an RBI single to center and Hughes clouted a run-scoring triple to right-center for the short-lived 5-2 lead.

The winning two-run rally in the sixth, erasing a 6-5 deficit, started with a walk to Hughes and sacrifice bunt by O'Donnell.

Hughes eventually scored the tying run on Andrew Hennessy's sac-fly, and consecutive two-out singles by Matt Iorio, Paul Malaguti and Godefroi chased home the clincher.

Arrigg (Brooks School) retired Lynn 1-2-3 in the top of the seventh.

Godefroi sparked the 13-hit barrage with a 3-for-4 night while Iorio, Malaguti and Hughes added two safeties each. Godefroi and Hughes had a double and triple apiece.

First baseman Matt Hogan was a defensive standout.

***

Andover played this game without manager Iarrobino, who grew up in Lynn and played for Post 6.

With Iarrobino attending a function at Merrimack College, where he works in the athletic department, coaches Kevin Rourke and Keith Grant took charge.

Playing through pain

Son, team continue without avid supporter

The Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team lost a great friend and avid supporter when Mike Hogan passed away last week at Mass. General Hospital in Boston.

Hogan, 52, had become a fixture in the stands since his son, Matt, began playing Legion ball three years ago. Even though he was suffering from a diagnosed brain tumor *(Obituary, page 6)*, Mike Hogan attended games last summer and was both proud and excited as his son helped Post 8 to the District 8 and first-ever Massachusetts State titles as well as the regional semifinals.

He did the same this past spring as Andover High reached the MIAA State Tournament semifinals.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Hogan was a lifelong recreational enthusiast who sampled all kinds of outdoor sports and activities. He also coached youth baseball and soccer in Andover.

But his friends said some of his happiest times were spent watching sons Matt and Jeremy play sports.

"He was a terrific guy. One of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet," said Andover manager Joe Iarrobino.

His death, although not unexpected, still came as a heavy blow to the entire Post 8 team.

"Last week was a very emotional one for the kids," said Iarrobino. "We went as a team to the (memorial) services Friday morning (at Temple Emanuel)."

Post 8 had a game that same night at Methuen — and for most of the evening it was obvious their thoughts were elsewhere.

But trailing 4-2 with one out in the final inning, Post 8 somehow rallied for five runs and a 7-4 victory that kept them unbeaten.

Andover also had games on Thursday and Saturday. As a tribute to his father, Matt Hogan played in both and contributed two hits and a run scored in Saturday's 3-0 victory over Newburyport.

"His dad definitely would have wanted Matt to play," said Iarrobino. "In a sense, it's fitting that he was a key part of the victory on Saturday."

Mike Hogan would have loved it.

-Rick Harrison

All-Stars dig in for tournament's start

By Rick Harrison

Alex Driscoll pitched five innings of shutout ball, and belted a three-run homer, as the reigning champion Andover National Major 11-12 Division Little League All-Stars opened play in the double-elimination District 14 Tournament with a resounding 11-0 romp over host South Lawrence West Tuesday night at Mt. Vernon Park in Lawrence.

The Andover American 'Stars were not as fortunate, slipping into the loser's bracket following a 7-2 setback to visiting Tewksbury National Tuesday night at the Deyermond Field complex.

Both Andover teams returned to action last night (Wednesday) after *Townsman* presstime.

Andover National 11
So. Lawrence West 0

The Nationals won their sixth straight district game, dating back to last year, as they completely dominated SLW.

The winners scored early and often, with Alex Driscoll's three-run blast highlighting a four-run third inning.

Driscoll is the lone returning player from last year's Massachusetts Sectional finalist.

Virtually every A-N starter hit safely, and Bennett Deady worked an inning of two-hit relief to preserve the shutout.

The Nationals appeared to have a stiff test last night, facing Tewksbury American (1-0) under the lights at Poulin Field in Tewksbury.

Tewksbury blasted Billerica

Continued on page 18

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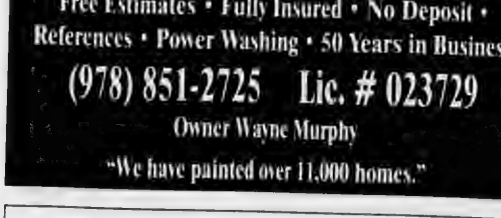

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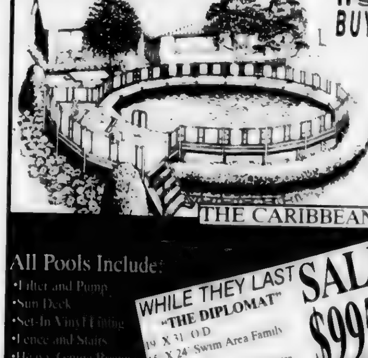
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Tourney a chance for Stars to shine

ALL-STARS

Continued from page 17

National, 13-2, in its opener and launched four homers to power the attack. Rob Wallace and Ryan Sheehan belted a three-run homer each to lead the way.

Last July, the Andover Nationals, coached by Len Driscoll, moved through the 2004 district tournament undefeated with five consecutive wins over Lawrence Prospect Hill (5-1), Methuen West (11-0), Billerica National (8-5), Andover American (2-1) and Methuen West (5-0).

The Nationals advanced to the Massachusetts Sectionals, going 3-2 before being ousted by Wakefield National in the championship game.

The locals beat Hamilton-Wenham (7-6), Lynn Wyoma (1-0) and Wakefield (2-0) prior to a 9-0 loss to Wakefield in their third meeting.

Tewksbury National 7
Andover American 2

Andover was kept off the board until the bottom of the sixth, when Ben McQuaide doubled, Danny Conway laced an RBI double and Conway scored on a passed ball.

Walks to Tyler McGarry and Donny Hunt put two more runners aboard in the final inning, before T-N complete-game winning pitcher Matt Luppi ended the game with his 13th strikeout.

Tewksbury broke a scoreless tie with three runs in the third, and added one in the fourth and three more in the fifth for a 7-0 lead.

Key strokes for the winners were a two-run double by Luppi, who finished 2-for-3, and a two-run single by Mark Petti.

The Americans battled North Andover East (0-1) in a survival game last night. NA dropped its opener 6-0 to Billerica American.

Last July Andover American bowed out of the district tourney with a 3-2 record, registering consecutive shutout wins over Tewksbury American (6-0), North Andover East (4-0) and Methuen East (2-0) prior to a pair of tough one-run losses to A-N (2-1) and Methuen West (5-4 in the district semi-finals).

***

Andover National and American have combined to win the district title 11 times in the last 25 years.

The Americans most recent D-14 championship was in 2002 when they also won the Sectionals and played in the four-team State Tournament finals, beating Wellesley (11-5) before losing to Worcester (3-0) and eventual state and Regional champ Middleboro (8-5).

The Americans also reached the state finals in 1999 and were district finalists in 2003 where they dropped a 7-5 decision to Tewksbury American in the title game at Pollard Field in Billerica.

The ultimate Andover tournament ride was taken by the 1988 Andover Nationals, coached by Jim Arnold, John Murphy and Red Harris and led by players Rick Saggese, Toby Guzowski, Paul Allard, Matt Wolcott, Todd Harris and Danny Hansberry.

That crew won district, sectional, state and regional titles, going 16-1 along the way, and advanced to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. where they lost to Spring, Texas (8-2) and also played Panama and Saudi Arabia before placing sixth in the world.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The Andover American All-Stars are (back left) Manager Jeff Weiss and Coach Paul Conway -Brian Charlebois, Ned Deane,John Cusick, Andrew Osborne,Colin Norris, Mike McQuillan Coach Tom McQuillan and Coach Dave Geaslen; and (bottom, from left) Sean McQuillan, Danny Conway, Alec Weiss,Tyler McGarry,Donny Hunt and Ben McQuaide.

SECOND AMERICAN TITLE FOR A'S

Pictured are the Andover Little League Major 9-12 Division American League champion Athletics. Front row (from left): Ben Dykstra, Alec Weiss, Freddie Scribner, Jake Cunningham, Harrison Ameen, Christian Connors. Back row: Coach David Ameen, Roger Bourland, Thomas LoMedico, Mike McQuillan, Coach Tom McQuillan, Kyle Wakefield, Sean McQuillan, Manager Jeff Weiss. Mike Davidson was missing when the photo was taken. The A's finished the season 11-8 overall, capturing their second straight AL title before dropping two closely-contested games to the Braves in the recent Town championship series, 4-1 and 3-0.

Spring into diving at tech school clinic

Greater Lawrence Technical School is sponsoring three springboard diving clinics for boys and girls, ages 8-18, who have not graduated from high school.

The clinics will be held at the school's 57 River Road pool in Andover starting July 18. Each five-day session, limited to 12 enrollees, will run from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost is $110.

Sessions will run July 18-22 for ages 13-18, July 25-29 for ages 8-12, and Aug. 15-19 for ages 13-18.

Diving coach, Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) State Meet director and Andover resident Dick Lennon is the clinic director. For further information and registration call Lennon at 978-475-4336.

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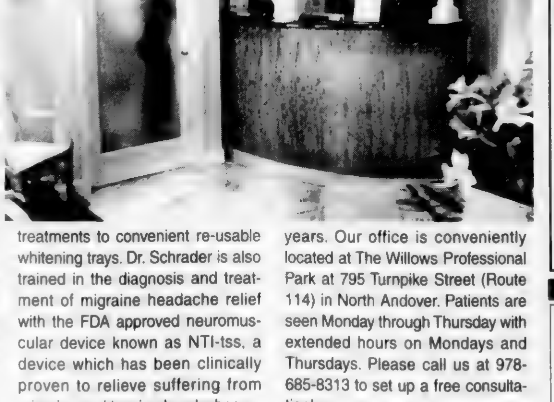

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Townspeople

After enjoying fireworks on July 3, many Andover residents were up early the next day to take part in the Horribles Parade and July 4 pancake breakfast. Above, Tom Rockell made a "chopper" for the parade, with help from his dad, Tim Rockwell. At right, Tyler Calabria receives a stack of pancakes from School Committee member Art Barber. At bottom right, Courtney Dynes (left) paints a flag on the cheek of Nicole Pristin, as part of the games and activities sponsored by the Department of Community Services.

FACES FROM THE FOURTH

Photos by Tim Jean

The town had a dunk tank and other games for Andover children. In the photo at left, Erin Corbett shows her skill at playing miniture golf. In the middle photo above, Sarah Milne shows her holiday spirt by waving flags during the Horribles Parade along Main Street.

POMPS POND

Scouts' winter work, gift lets residents row, row, row boat

By Greta Cuyler

It began with one man's dream of building a boat.

The result is "The Spirit of Andover," a new red-white-and-blue rowboat for all town residents to use, built by Andover Boy Scout Troop 79 and donated last month. The boat is docked at Pomps Pond.

But it was a dream that almost didn't come true.

When Nick Macheras, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 79, tried to find a local boat builder to help the troop with the project, he received quotes as high as $3,500. The Scout budget was only $1,000.

Macheras finally called a marine plywood company in Somerville last year in a last-ditch attempt to bring the project to fruition.

This time, he had success. He found Thad Danielson, owner of Redd's Pond Boatworks in Marblehead. Danielson said he could help the troop build a plank-on-frame boat within the Scouts' budget.

"We were very lucky with the weather," says Danielson. "We were going to do it the first week of December, but there was three feet of snow, literally, and the rest of the winter was very wintry. But the last weekend in February was 50 degrees," he says.

So, on that mild weekend in February 2004, 15 Scouts and eight Scout leaders traveled to Marblehead and built the double-row, 14 foot, 6-inch long skiff. The crew worked outside and, according to Macheras, the construction was the talk of the town, with residents stopping by to watch the progress.

"The boys learned hands-on technique you wouldn't get even if you were to build a small house."

NICK MACHERAS, ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER

"The boys learned hands-on technique you wouldn't get even if you were to build a small house. It was an incredible experience for the boys," says Macheras.

Danielson designed the boat and built a few pieces on his own before the Scouts arrived. But there was plenty for the Scouts to do themselves.

"He told us what to do and helped us, guided us through," says Andrew Noonan, 13, a Scout in Troop 79. "There was a lot of work to be done."

This project was also the culmination of a dream for Danielson, who had always wanted to build a skiff, a traditional design for a working fishing boat. "You don't read about it, because the people who built them didn't know how to write," he says. But by looking at the shape of old skiffs, he was able to create cardboard models of the design and, from there, design a life-size boat.

"We put it all together, with the Boy Scouts doing a lot of the work during the two-day weekend," says Danielson. "They stuck with it real well."

When it came time for the Scouts to donate the boat, Macheras suggested Pomps Pond. "I thought it would be better that local townspeople use something that people in the town had created for recreational use."

Yes, the boat does indeed float, says Macheras, answering the question on everyone's mind. The boat will need to be painted every couple of years, but shouldn't need any major repairs for about 15 years, he says.

"We are absolutely thrilled about it," says Kim Stamas, Andover's recreation coordinator, of the donation. "People are just ecstatic, I think (the boat's) going to get an enormous amount of use."

There are two plaques on the boat, donated by Scout father John O'Connell. One lists the names of all the boys who helped to build the boat, and the other, inside the bow of the boat, reads in part: "This boat was constructed and donated with pride by Troop 79, June '05."

Macheras is glad that the project was a success and he credits Troop 79 with the accomplishment, saying the group does a lot of activities like this one. "It keeps the young and old boys interested in Boy Scouts."

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Residents now have a new attraction at Pomps Pond, a row boat built and donated by a local Boy Scout troop. Andrew Noonan, 13 and rowing the boat in the photo above, was one of the Scouts who constructed the skiff.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Above, Christabel Preller enjoyed Andover's Independence Day Horribles Parade along Main Street while riding her decorated bicycle. Below, Molly Crowley and Derek Milne walked the parade route.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Exercise Registration: We are still accepting sign-ups for the summer semester of exercise classes. The summer semester will run through Aug. 26. Class schedules and fees are available at the center for the following offerings: yoga, men's exercise, Tai Chi, square dance, aerobics, strength-training for women, water workout, easy exercise and tap dancing.

Cardio Circuit Training: A six-week session of cardio circuit training for women at Shapes By Design will get underway on July 18. Cost is $45 for unlimited visits, and no membership fee is required. This special price is available only for those signing-up through the senior center. See Pat at the senior center if you would like a complimentary pass to try out this new exercise option.

Portsmouth Harbor Cruise: Enjoy a 90-minute cruise of Portsmouth Harbor on July 25, followed by time to explore the restaurants, shops and the harbor district of Portsmouth. The trip offers some great photo opportunities – lighthouses, mansions, forts and submarines – so bring your camera. Cost of the trip is $30, which includes transportation from the center.

Pennsylvania Dutch Trip: The center will sponsor a trip to Pennsylvania Dutch country the weekend of Aug. 26-28. The cost includes hotel accommodations (double occupancy), meals, farmer's market, dinner theater, tours, and transportation from the center. Cost is $350 and a 50 percent deposit was needed by June 1 to secure a spot.

Easy Exercise: A nine-week session of easy exercise just got underway Thursday, June 30 at 1:30 p.m. If you're looking for a gentle form of exercise with lots of support, this might be the class for you. Cost of the session is $27, or just $10 if you take it in conjunction with our weight-management class.

Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage, Part D: On Friday, July 15 at 9:30 a.m., a representative from the local Social Security office will be at the center to discuss the upcoming changes in Medicare prescription drug coverage. This new benefit, which will go into effect in January, will allow some seniors to cut their medication bills in half as well as allow seniors to obtain extra help to pay for the annual deductible, premiums and co-payments related to this new program. This forum is free of charge, but reservations would be appreciated. Call the center if you would like to attend.

Chicken Barbecue: The senior center will host a chicken barbeque on Sunday, July 17 at 1 p.m. We'll be cooking up chicken and burgers on the grill, along with garden salad, corn on the cob, watermelon, potato salad, dessert and beverages. Tickets are just $8 (advance purchase only); no tickets will be sold at the door.

Garden Tours: We invite you to enjoy touring some of Andover's loveliest home gardens. On Tuesday, July 19 we will visit the garden of Carol Livingston, which is a national display garden for daylilies. Rain date is the 21st. Spaces are limited and pre-registration is necessary.

Music Appreciation – "The Art of the Symphony": This will be a four-part exploratory series for the novice as well as the experienced music lover. A detailed analysis of the most famous symphonies composed by Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn will be presented along with highlights of Greater Boston concerts and the summer broadcasts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra from Tanglewood. Cost of the course is $20 and advance registration is necessary. Begins Monday, July 11 at 2 p.m.

Weight Management: Are you still trying to shed that winter weight? If you're sick of counting calories and would like to learn alternative techniques for weight loss, this six-week class might be for you. Class begins Tuesday, July 12 at 1:30 p.m. Add on our easy exercise class for an additional $10. Pre-registration is necessary prior to the first class.

"Improving Your Photographic Eye": This is an intermediate class for anyone who has a camera (digital, automatic or manual) and wants to learn about composition, lighting, capturing subjects, etc. The "hands-on" course will be taught by professional photographer Deb Venuti and will include lots of tips and tricks on how to take better photographs. This will be a six-week course beginning Thursday, July 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Book Club: Our summer book discussion will get underway on Thursday, July 14 when we will discuss the book *Renato's Luck* by Jeff Shapiro. Copies of the book will be available for checkout at the senior center at the beginning of July.

"Tips for the Late Blooming Handywoman": Ladies, do you wish you had a handyman to fix all those little jobs? On Monday, July 11 at 1:30 p.m., learn about a few simple rules and a few simple tools, and you can save money and do it yourself. This workshop series will be non-threatening, hands-on, and completely informal. You'll be under the capable direction of fix-it-shop volunteer and lifelong "do-it-yourself-er" Marion Wohlhieter. There is no charge, but spaces are limited. Pre-registration is necessary.

Humor Club: If you enjoy a good laugh, then plan to join us Wednesday, July 13 at 1:30 p.m., when we'll hold the monthly meeting of our humor club. We'll serve refreshments and take a lighthearted look at life with the video "Lighten Up." Everyone is welcome.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, July 11 at 1 p.m., we invite you to watch the recent release, *The Aviator*. Winner of five Academy Awards and three Golden Globes, this visually spectacular epic tells the story of Howard Hughes, one of the 20th century's most compelling figures. No charge; everyone is welcome.

Computer Internet Class: Intro to the Internet: Tuesday, Aug. 2, 9 & 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; $25. This class is for people who want to know more about the Internet, including service providers, navigating Web sites, search engines and links. We'll test some of the most popular sites, so you'll have an opportunity to search on your own. Limited spaces; pre-registration required.

BIRTHS

BRODERICK – A daughter, Anna Elisabeth Broderick, born to Kristine and Sean Broderick of Andover on May 2. Grandparents are Jack and Barbara Stark of Marshfield, and Paul and Diane Boghosian of Georgetown. Anna joins big sister, Olivia, 2.

POULIN – A daughter, Emma Elizabeth Poulin, born to Aaron and Pamela (Wagner) Poulin of Methuen on May 20. Pamela is a former Andover resident. Grandparents are Diana Wagner of Haverhill, Joan and Ray Brooks of Newburyport, and Paul Poulin of Maine. Emma joins big sister, Abigail.

Town real-estate tax mailed

The town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal year 2006. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2005 taxes.

Payment is due Monday, Aug. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mailbox with the blue town of Andover seal in front of the Town Offices.

The tax collector's office will also be open Monday, Aug. 1, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Residents who have not received a bill, should call the tax collector's office at 978-623-8246. Those who have any other questions, should call the assessor's office at 978-623-8265.

FOR THE KID IN YOU

Newspapers In Education

Visit Pensacola Dam—and go fishing

Photo courtesy GRDA

The historic Pensacola Dam near Langley, Oklahoma.

Summer Tour

Last month, the Kid visited the galaxy, two castles in Europe, then returned to the USA to see the Declaration of independence.

This month, the Kid visits the historic Pensacola Dam in Oklahoma. The next stops are in Texas and California. Then, the Kid travels down under to Sydney, Australia.

Beavers or heavy rains pile up branches and debris in streams to create natural dams. The water backs up, forming pools or even small ponds.

Man builds dams for many reasons. They prevent floods, generate power, and create lakes for fishing and boating. They also store water from rainy periods so it can be used during dry periods.

Some dams look like concrete walls across a river. But a few are works of art and are on the National Register of Historic Places. This week The Kid is visiting Pensacola Dam in Oklahoma.

Pensacola Dam was built between 1938 and 1940. It is one of the longest multiple arch dams in the world and was Oklahoma's first hydroelectric facility. It provided thousands of construction jobs during the height of the Great Depression.

The dam's hydroelectric generators produce 125 megawatts of power—enough to light up 1.25 million 100-watt light bulbs.

Pensacola created the Grand Lake O' the Cherokees, known locally simply as Grand Lake. It is the most popular tourism destination in Oklahoma.

Grand Lake also has a nationally-known golf resort, many lakefront housing developments and its own airport.

It has 46,500 surface acres of water and a shoreline that stretches over 1,300 miles. It offers some of the best boating and fishing in the central United States.

Free, guided tours of the dam and powerhouse are available every day from now through Labor Day Tours start at Grand River Dam Authority Lake Patrol Headquarters in Langley, Oklahoma.

Tour guides grew up in the Grand Lake area and are very familiar with its history.

Pensacola Dam was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in September 2003, joining other historic national structures such as the Alamo and Monticello.

Pensacola was chosen for its unique architecture. The multi-arch design was used because construction materials were scarce in the 1930s.

It also has historic significance because of its role in developing northeast Oklahoma tourism and industry.

The tours require a lot of walking and last about an hour. For more information, contact GRDA Lake Patrol Headquarters at (918) 782-9594, ext. 3808, or email tours@grda.com.

Unscramble these words

MDA
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AAPECLSON
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NGDAR
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CLTRIEEC
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OAITBGN
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GNFSHII
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TRCHIOIS
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Activities

Look for stories in your newspaper about how a dam affects your life or community. Remember that dams may produce your electricity, provide the source of your drinking water, or form a lake where you swim, boat or fish.

Have an adult take you hiking along a stream. See if you can find any natural dams.

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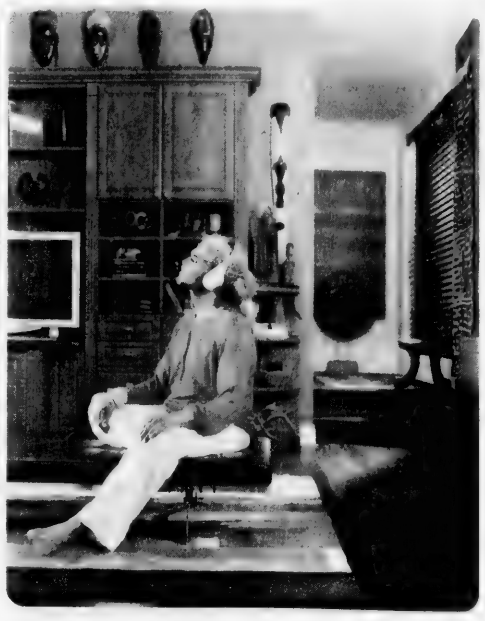

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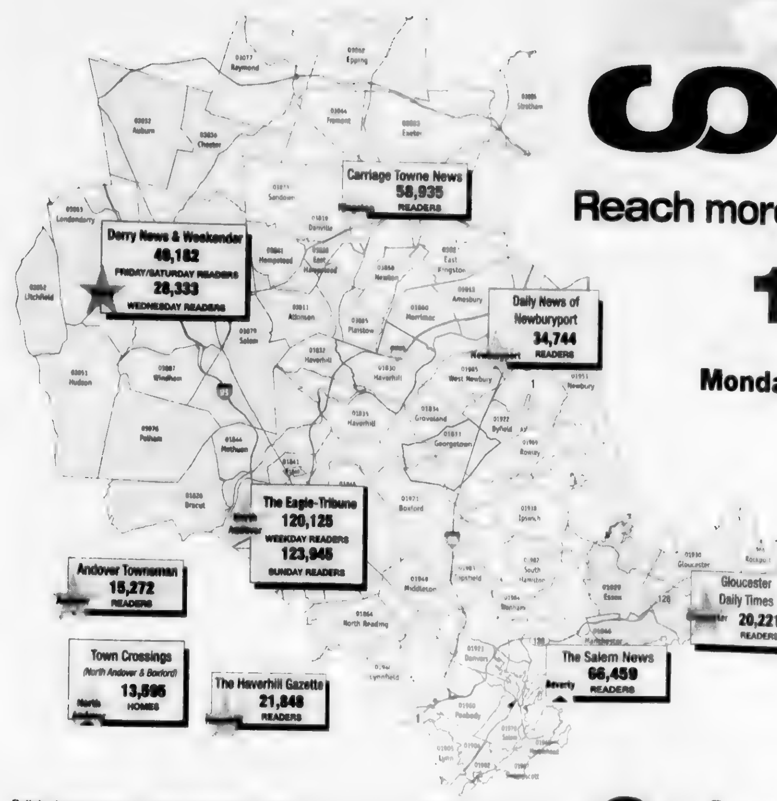

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2-10
Announcements

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LOST: Gold watch, sentimental value, Sun., 7/3, vicinity downtown, waterfront Newburyport. Call 978-462-6095.

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11-17
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26-50
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ELIOT, ME - New quality construction. Custom built 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, expanded Cape. 2+ private acres. Central ac/vacuum, alarm. Granite/ maple/ stainless kitchen. 24x24 great room above 2 car garage. Huge walk-out fireplaced basement, master with jacuzzi. The list goes on! Excellent schools. 2 minutes to Rt. 95/I & Portsmouth NH. $495,000. Owner/builder. 207-451-9619.

32 Condos/Townhomes

AMESBURY, MA: Whittier Meadows salt box condo, open concept, 9 years old, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, loft, office/den, a/c, move-in condition. MUST SEE! $419,900 Call 978-764-3067

DERRY, NH- 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, end unit, balcony overlooking park, fee includes heat, hot water pool & tennis. $118,500 603-498-6882

DERRY, NH
Garden style, 1 bedroom, new kitchen & carpets. Spotless. By Owner $97,000 603-434-7020 or 603-895-4135

DERRY, NH Hillside Estates 2 bedroom. Seller to pay $1,000 towards closing. Parking, POOL, pets allowed. $114,000. (603) 490-1707

GEORGETOWN, MA
55+ Parker River Landing
"The James" single level, 2 bedroom 2 bath floor plan, 9' ceilings, gas fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Available for July move in! $450,000. Must participate in our Pulte Rewards Program. Call 978-352-4600 for details or schedule tour www.pulte.com

Pulte Homes

HAVERHILL MA Sun. 12-2:30
Open House
854 Broadway #3
4 year young 6 room 3 bedroom 2.5 bath Townhouse Fireplaced living room, central air, garage, laundry. $274,900. Marie Wood R.E. 781-665-9400

First Run
MARBLEHEAD, MA OPEN HOUSE SUN., 12-2 PM. 9-11 Linden St. Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom condos, 2 car parking, ALL new, heat, plumbing, windows, excellent location, $349k-$469k. 978-985-7995

NO. ANDOVER MA OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3PM CONDEX - 2 units available 155-157 Water St. 4 bedroom 2 bath, hardwood floors, granite counters, new tile/new heating system, desirable location. Minutes to downtown $319,900 $324,900 Realty Direct Boston 617-328-1255

PEABODY MA 2 bedroom townhouse 1.5 bath newly updated 2 parking spaces close to train, condo fee $178. By owner, $282,500 617-733-7228

ROCKPORT, MA - 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Walk to train beach & shops. Starting at $179,900 Call 978-546-7720

SALEM NH Recently renovated 2 bedroom townhouse with family room. New kitchen & bath Country setting but close to highway $199,900 Brokers welcome Call Jack 603-361-4300

WINDHAM NH 55+ Community. Deluxe End Unit. Finished basement with walk-out, fireplace garage 2 bed room, 3.5 baths, office & deck. Minutes to 93... $319,900 Owner/Broker. 978-758-6431

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www.ClassConnNorth.com 1-800-927-9200 fax 1-877-927-9400

32 Condos/Townhomes

SALEM MA-Renovated 2 bedroom condos with fireplaces, close to train, great neighborhood. $157K & up 617-413-1922

34 Mobile Homes

ARE YOU THINKING of buying or selling? Financing available Red Coach Realty 781-233-3331

DANVERS, MA. 55x10 3 bedroom unit with 10x10 addition Only $19,900.
PEABODY, MA. Cozy 50x10 2 bedroom unit with 6x8 tip out, nice lot. $34,900
PEABODY MA 2003 40x4 unit in co-op park $72,500
PEABODY MA Best buy Reduced 70x14, 2 bedroom unit, gas fireplace, central air, large lot more. $89,900
PEABODY, MA: Large 54x14 2 bedroom unit with large level lot Asking $99,900

Red Coach Realty
781-233-3331
www.redcoachrealty.com

First Run
LONDONDERRY, NH
OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR JUST $74,900.
2 bedroom mobile on its own private setting, water view. Coleman Realty Group cell 603 275 5800 603-898-[illegible]

SALEM MANUFACTURED HOMES
★
Exclusive Retirement Park
Salem, NH
Must be 55+
1974 Schultz 14x70 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent condition. Must see..........$55,000
2002 Skyline, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.............$99,500
Brand new Skyline, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath $105,000
Brand new Skyline, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths $115,000

Carriage Town Park
Merrimac, MA
Brand new skyline 14x60 2 bedrooms, 1 bath $115,000

Tisdales Park Salem, NH
Brand new double wide 2 bedrooms, 2 baths .. $165,000.

Mobile Courts Salem, NH
1988 Chariot 12x36, 1 bedroom, 1 bath $35,000
Brand new 2005 Skyline 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths $89,000

Call for info 603-898-2144

36 Lots/Acreage

EPPING, NH Land opportunity to develop small subdivision, 17.9 acres with a Ranch house. Call Bob 603-679-5021

HAVERHILL, MA Great View of the City. 7000 Sq Ft Lot Approved for single Family, $84,900 Bayview Properties 781-589-8100

SALISBURY, MA- 1/4 ACRE buildable lot, sewer & water on street, priced to sell $139K MINCO ★ 978-499-9700

36 Lots/Acreage

CHESTER, NH: Buildable lots for sale, border by conservation land Call 603-329-5077

SEABROOK Beach NH Planning board approved 4 lot subdivision. [illegible] from beach. Asking $400K Call 603-378-0976 for details

WINDHAM, NH 2 Approved lots for sale
$219,900 each
Call 603 759-844[illegible]

38 Vacation Properties

SHAPLEIGH, ME
Cottage 1.5 hrs N of Boston dock & 200 ft on water great views. Available [illegible] $450/wk in summer less in fall 603-887-3413

39 Wanted Real Estate

CASH FOR YOUR HOME Single or Multi Unit Top Dollar Any Condition 978-[illegible]-3339

LISTINGS WANTED Fast Dependable Service T.A. Sullivan Realty 369 Merrimack St. Methuen 978-68[illegible]-85 Since 1963

RUN DOWN HOMES WANTED FOR REHAB OR DEMO CASH PAID John Carroll Builder 978-851-485[illegible]

40 Wanted Lots,Land

LAND WANTED
Local developer seeking land in Southern NH and MA 781-589-9269

41 Real Estate Services

We Want To Buy Your House!
Call Joe 508-423-8104 or email joe@blueheronllc.com

51-75
Rentals

52 Houses for Rent

AMESBURY MA 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen with cherry cabinets, porch, parking, hookups. No pets $1300 + utilities. 978-465-6481.

AMESBURY MA, Historic 3 bedroom home, on dead end street, garage, porch, front & back yard, charming layout. $1550. No smoking Call 978-388-5067

ANDOVER MA 2 - bedroom, Shawsheen Heights spacious all appliances, ample storage, good size yard, deck. $1550 978-470-1817.

ANDOVER, NO. MA- Ranch [illegible] bedroom enclosed porch, appliances nice $1200 Countryside 978-686-5232

HAVERHILL MA 4+ bedroom [illegible] sq ft 2 baths large yard. Pool 3x53 deck $2290 + utilities 1st last & security 603-642-4106/508-962-2856

METHUEN MA 3 bedroom fenced in yard, ample parking $1500 Security deposit required 978-42[illegible]-7728

52 Houses for Rent

HAMILTON MA 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths basement garage patio lake. No pets. [illegible]

METHUEN MA [illegible] bedroom [illegible] bath [illegible] [illegible]

METHUEN MA bed[illegible] large 3 bedroom home prestigious area of Methuen Near the Loop & close to Rte 93 & 495 No animals $2000/month + utilities 978 420 [illegible]

MIDDLETON MA Charming 3 bedroom half house hardwoods 2 baths parking $1400 + 978-739-2283 R.E.

NEWBURYPORT MA Cozy 2 bedroom house, car parking pets negotiable small yard $[illegible] Advantage 978 388-9890

NEWBURYPORT MA
WATERFRONT
3 bedroom house Available [illegible] No pets smoking [illegible] lease 978-465-6202

NO ANDOVER MA 2 bed room house quiet dead end street near Franklin School & Old Center Gas heat $1200/mo Call 978-687-7774

NO Andover MA bedroom 2.5 bath Townhouse at Mill pond Granite marble fireplace new baths garage washer dryer hookup tennis pool $2050/mo 603-895-8928

PEABODY MA 3 bedroom 2.5 baths central air large yard Emerson Park No pets/smokers $1800 + Call Dottie ext 108 Carlson GMAC R.E. 978-777-2449

PEABODY MA great 3 bedroom 6 room house with bath huge yard, close to Rte 128, $1,500+. Call 978-532-2520

PEABODY WEST MA Large 4 bedrooms large yard newly renovated 2 kitchens 2 baths 1st last security NO PETS $2000 Call 845 536 8694

PLAISTOW NH Newly remodeled 2 bedroom off street parking laundry hookups $1500 1st & security Non smoking 603 382-[illegible]

ROCKPORT MA Sept-June Secluded 5 bedroom house on 2 acres. Fantastic ocean view. Gourmet kitchen, wood stove. $1700/mo 978-546-8172

SALEM, NH 2 bedroom semi furnished on the water screen porch beach $1300 + utilities From 9/1-5/31 Must See 978-490-7984

52 Houses for Rent

SALEM, NH 3 bedroom 2 baths 2 car garage lovely yard & [illegible] [illegible]

SALEM NH Contemporary 3 room fireplace garage yard. Hardwood. Basement Sentinel RE [illegible]

52A Wanted Houses to Rent

PROFESSIONAL couple & their 2 canines need a place to call home. Relocating Wenham. Looking for a long term lease anywhere within a 20 mile radius. Need fenced yard. Non-smokers great references [illegible]

53 Condos/Townhomes

ANDOVER MA Desirable Abbott Pond condo 2 bedroom + loft Available 8/1. Close to downtown $1600/mo + utilities 978-835-8939

ANDOVER MA In town 2 bedroom 2 bath townhome totally refurbished. Wood floors, porch, granite, new appliances, washer/dryer in unit. Available this summer $1950 + utilities. No pets. Owner broker 978 269-2230

BEVERLY MA 2 bedroom 2 bath Condo cathedral ceilings, skylight, exposed beams washer dryer in unit, deck, yard, parking. Walk to beach/train $1500/mo + utilities Goldberg Properties 978-922-3800

BEVERLY MA 2 townhouse beach area 6 rooms 3 bedrooms $1950/mo includes utilities. Prides Crossing 3 bedrooms 2 baths $2200/mo plus utilities Call 978-882-4315

DERRY, NH, 2 bedroom large yard basement, storage near center and rte 93 No pets $[illegible] Call Doyle 603-[illegible]

DERRY NH Spacious 2 bed room Washer + dryer Nice deck + yard, private. No dogs no smokers $1400 + utilities Must like Quiet 603 203 0832

FREMONT NH 2 Bedroom 1 bath Townhouse with full basement, country setting $1300/mo Plus utilities NO PETS. 603-895-2832

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 26, 2005, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, for reconsideration of a proposed 6-lot Definitive Subdivision plan entitled "Gregory Circle", pursuant to an Order of Remand of the Land Court given on May 19, 2005, said Plan having been previously disapproved by the Board on May 25, 2004. The proposed subdivision is located off Lowell Junction Road, on land purported to be owned by the applicant, Fieldstone Meadows Development, Corp., and can be more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 160, Parcel 7. Plans and related documents may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paula J. Salafia
Chairman

AT – June 30; July 7, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 26, 2005, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, for reconsideration of a Special Permit for Earth Movement, associated with a proposed 6-lot Definitive Subdivision plan entitled "Gregory Circle", pursuant to an Order of Remand of the Land Court given on May 19, 2005, said Plan having been previously disapproved by the Board on May 25, 2004. The proposed subdivision is located off Lowell Junction Road, on land purported to be owned by the applicant, Fieldstone Meadows Development, Corp., and can be more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 160, Parcel 7. Plans and related documents may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul J. Salafia
Chairman

AT – June 30, July 7, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 309750
(SEAL)

To: **Robert James Lockyer** and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 17 Boutwell Road, given by Robert James Lockyer to Fleet Mortgage Corp. dated November 30, 1999 recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5623, Page 2 and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 1st day of August, 2005, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 15th day of June, 2005.

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

AT – July 7, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

05 MISC 310033

To: **Denis A. Cote a/k/a Denis D. Cote and Anita M. Cote** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. **"MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, "Lender"; its successors and assigns** Claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in **North Andover, numbered 148 Coventry Lane** Given by **Denis A. Cote and Anita M. Cote to "MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, "Lender"; its successor and assigns, dated May 28, 2003, and recorded at the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7875, Page 342** has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 8th day of August, 2005, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **KARYN F. SCHEIER**, Chief Justice of said Court this 23rd day of June 2005.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

AT— July 7, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 225784P
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **FLORENCE G. HERRICK** late of ANDOVER, Essex County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the EIGHTEENTH, NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH AND FINAL account(s) of STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of JANE SLOMAN AND OTHERS have been presented to said Court for allowance.

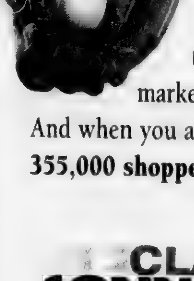
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account (s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Salem on or before the **eighth day of August, 2005**, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account (s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Hon John C. Stevens, III, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this twenty-second day of June, 2005.

Pamela Casey O'Brien,
Register of Probate

AT – July 7, 2005

SportsNorth



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53 Condos Townhomes

GLOUCESTER, MA - New 4 bedroom, 4 bath townhouse. Fireplaces, AC, garage, river views. $3,000/mo. 978-828-6226

HAVERHILL, MA- 1 bedroom condo, living room, dining room kitchen, all appliances, washer/dryer. $700 & $750. No pets. 508-423-9040

HAVERHILL, MA 2 bedroom 1 bath exposed brick, security elevator, designer kitchen, heat, ac. $950.... 978-374-4784

HUDSON, NH
SHEPHERDS HILL
NEW 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, washer dryer, garage, clubhouse, pool, fitness center. No smoking, no pets. $1350. 603-669-6114 X223

KINGSTON, NH - All new huge 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, in-town, full basement, washer/dryer hookup, great yard, big deck $1500/mo 603-642-6575

LONDONDERRY
2 bedroom, 1.5 baths with finished basement & deck. Use of pools & club house. Pets ok. $1400/mo. + 1 mo. security. Available Aug 1st. Call Colleen 603-494-4370.

LONDONDERRY
Woodland Village 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool. No pets. 1st & last. $750. (781)334-4435

METHUEN, MA
Spicket Commons
1 bedroom condo brand new. Washer/dryer in unit. Parking space, pool, fitness center, private balcony, elevator. Available now. $1150+ utilities. Call....... 978-273-8416

NO ANDOVER MA - 3 bedroom 2.5 bath Townhouse. Fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, finished basement, garage, pool tennis, highly desirable location. No pets $1795+ utilities 978-618 7220; 603-887-4400

SALEM, NH- Kensington Place. Adult. 55+ Community. Clubhouse, pool, garage. bedroom $1375 +. A.M.P Equity Partners. 603-401-1950

SALEM, NH - Modern, spacious, bright 2 bedroom, wall to wall. Washer/dryer. AC. Disposal. $985+. No pets. Available now 603-382-2693.

SALISBURY BEACH, MA- 2 bedroom 1.75 bath new townhouse ocean views. $1600/mo. Lease/Option to buy. A.M.P Equity Partners 603 401-1950

SALISBURY MA 2 bedroom Townhouse located on Rte ... Loft for storage. Deck plus nice yard $1050 first plus security 978 463 0079

SALISBURY MA OCEAN Front Condo 2 bedroom 2 full bath open concept laundry 2 car parking $1500/mo. No pets 978 994 5790

SWAMPSCOTT MA Crown Point 2 bedroom 1.5 bath washer dryer balcony parking pool tennis gym very nice $1500 includes utilities Lease No pets 78 760 949

53A Duplex Rental

AMESBURY MA 3 bedroom Heat and hot water included. Nice area 2 car parking No pets $1,650 Call 603 767 6 53

DERRY NH 2 bedroom 1 baths 2.5 acres 400 sq ft Garage A.C & oil heat Excellent location $1,300 mo 603 620 0009 Available 8/

DERRY NH Well maintained 2 & 3 bedroom units Multi baths Garages storage No pets From $1,350 603 432 3380

HAVERHILL MA Riverside area 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage deck No pets 1st last security $1,375 per month Available immediately 978-372-0042

PELHAM NH spectacular extra large 3 bedroom, 2 levels new kitchen 2 bath in ground pool no dogs smoking $1,500/mo 603-898-6812

APARTMENTS

55MA Rentals MA

A1 RENTALS
1 & 2 room efficiencies from $225 week Salisbury Inn Motel 978-465 5584

★★★ SALEM MA ★★★
Boston Street 2nd floor large 2 bedroom Hardwood floors gas stove porch parking $875+ Call 978 531 5252

AMESBURY MA
& 2 bedroom $1mo FREE
Senior Discount
Country lake view, no pets
From $725/mo 978-887-8856

AMESBURY, MA: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in the downtown. Close to bus route $700-$800
Call Sue at Advantage 978-388-9890

AMESBURY, MA 1st floor 2 bedroom, cozy, in town, hook ups, parking, near highway, no pet smoke free $1050/mo + utilities 1st/last 978 764 765

AMESBURY MA 2 bedroom half house, 6 rooms hardwood floors washer dryer hook-up. All pets welcome Available 8/ $1,600 + utilities Call 978-314-3904

AMESBURY, MA 3 bedroom half house, hardwood floors, 6 rooms new bath Available 7/21 $1,400, plus utilities 1st last. Call 978-223 9057

55MA Rentals MA

AMESBURY, MA: 3 rooms, in quiet building, walk to town, parking. 1st & security. No pets. $660/mo. Call 978-388-9040 after 4 pm.

AMESBURY, MA- large 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, deleaded, desirable Highlands location, near town park, 8/1. $900+, 978-388-2047.

AMESBURY, MA-
Spackling 1 & 2 bedrooms with great views. Heat, hot water & cooking gas included. On site laundry. Pool. No cats or dogs. 1 bedroom from $785 2 bedroom from $885. 978-388-4212

ANDOVER, MA- 1 bedroom, in-town location, includes heat & water, washer & dryer, $725/mo. Available now! Call 978-346-4453

ANDOVER, MA 1 bedroom, near town/train, parking, coin-op, $800+ & $850 +. Security. No pets. 978-771-8246

ANDOVER, MA Available 8/1. Beautiful & spacious 1 bedroom Victorian with lots of windows. French doors. Hardwood, parking & storage. $900+. Cell 561-703-8231

ANDOVER, MA: Bright, sunny 2 bedroom apartment. Downtown location. Off street parking. Fully applianced. $1200 + utilities. no pets Call 978-475-0010

ANDOVER, MA: Cozy 2 room studio, walk to train, town, shopping & library, A/C, laundry, parking, cable. No pets. $730/mo. + electric. Call 978-683-3409

ANDOVER, MA excellent downtown location, large studio apartment with eat in kitchen, parking, no pets. $700 +. Stephen, 978-475-0400

ANDOVER, MA - Excellent location. Quiet street, 1 bedroom, laundry, no pets, with
Heat & Hot Water
$950 781-771-2906 / 781-789-9071

ANDOVER, MA
Free Rent
1st month free on available 1,2 & 3 bedroom luxury apartment
Riverview Commons
Spacious & modern surrounded By lush landscaping. Clubhouse pool, fitness center & tennis courts. Pet free community
Call Today
CORCORAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY
650 Bulfinch Dr Andover Ma
978-685-0552
OPEN Mon-Sat 10-6; Sun 12-5

ANDOVER, MA: In Town, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, new bath & kitchen, wall/wall, fireplace, parking, $890/month. 978-474-9192

ANDOVER MA - sunny & bright 2 bedroom, in-town location, off-street parking, $1,000. No utilities. No pets 978-475-0033 or 978-502-6445

ANDOVER, MA "The Andovers" Near Center, walk to train 2 bedrooms, 2 baths laundry. Newer appliances. Outdoor parking $1500, indoor parking $1600. 978-474-9185

ANDOVER MA: Walk to everything. Desirable in-town, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. No pets. $1,200+ utilities. 978-475-0010

Andover N., MA
Large 3 bedroom, old charm, hardwoods, updated, bright $1,300. Call 978-682 1825

BEVERLY COMMONS
& 2 bedroom apartments becoming available Clubhouse, gym, pool and much more! No pets please. Rents include heat & hot water. Visitors welcome daily 10-6. Sun. 2-5
978-927-2055
Rte. 128 to exit 20A, to Tozer Road) Beverly, MA
www.corcoranapts.com
CORCORAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY

55MA Rentals MA

BEVERLY: 2 Level Penthouse 1 bedroom, 2 bath, rooftop deck. Unique Architectural Features! $1800 includes utilities 978-921-2000

BEVERLY COVE, MA
large, sunny, quiet 2 bedroom plus office, many features! $1,700 includes heat. Call 978-969-1509

BEVERLY, MA- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Great locations. Freshly painted. No pets. Call 978-473-9989

BEVERLY, MA: 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom units, eat-in kitchen, off street parking, coin-op laundry, $900+/ $1075 + utilities. Goldberg Properties, 978-922-0800.

BEVERLY, MA: 1 bedroom, 4 room 3rd floor. Downtown, non smoker, no pets, 1 car off street parking. $800 1st, last, security Call...... 978-927-9147

BEVERLY, MA: ..2 bedroom 7-9 Phillips St. Excellent condition, parking, dishwasher, no dogs $850+ 781-639-8113 D & D Properties

BEVERLY, MA: 2 bedroom apartment, eat-in kitchen, coin-op laundry, no pets. $1050 includes heat & hot water. Goldberg Properties, 978-922-0800

BEVERLY, MA: 2 bedroom Close to downtown, beach & railroad. Plenty of off street parking. Separate utilities. $800 978-921-1990 days, 978-927 3267 nights & weekends

BEVERLY, MA: 2 bedroom Duplex, ocean view, private driveway, hardwood floors, $1450/mo.+ /$1650 + utilities GOLDBERG PROPERTIES 978-922-0800

BEVERLY, MA. 3 bedroom Remodeled lots new-carpet kitchen floor, paint 1st floor, laundry available, open house 7/6. 7pm. 866-459-7761 $1250 +

BEVERLY MA
4 bedroom apartment 2nd floor, near beach and train Off street parking $1500 Call 978-922 5062

BEVERLY, MA - 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, mint condition walk to train & beach park ing, no pets/smoking, $1250 available 7/1. 978-927 5505

BEVERLY, MA. Atlantic Ave 2nd floor, spacious 5 room, fireplace, washer/dryer hook up, parking, hardwood floors $1300+ No pets/smoke. 978 526 7070

BEVERLY MA-Bright clean 1st floor, 2 bedroom Quiet area. Near train/beach town Updated eat-in kitchen/bath parking for 1. Laundry. No smoking/pets. $1250+ 617-699-3144

BEVERLY, MA Central 1st floor, 4 rooms, laundry parking, heat included. $1,250, 1st & last. Call 978-927-3917 978-239-2936

BEVERLY, MA: Downtown, Rantoul St. 1 bedroom 3rd floor, near train. Coin op laundry. $775+. 978-922-8516

BEVERLY, MA: Estate setting 2 bedroom Carriage House apartment. eat in kitchen, hookups, deck, yard, year lease $1800 ★ Also 1 bedroom Heated $1050 978-578-1888

BEVERLY, MA- Franklin Place, 1st floor, 3 rooms heat & hot water included parking, walk to train, no pets $750/mo. 978-535-4883

BEVERLY /MAGNOLIA, MA
BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS
● MAGNOLIA, MA
2 BEDROOM $1149
Includes heat & hot water
Block to beach & town
● BEVERLY, MA
Studio $649
Bedroom $699
2 Bedroom $925
4 minutes to train & Cummings Center
Off street parking
SERENITY REALTY TRUST
978-526-1031
Joanne@SerenityRealty.com

BEVERLY, MA, large 2 bedroom, hardwood high ceilings, parking, deck, storage room, hookups, walk to T, ocean, stores. Good condition. $1200/mo. 978-526-7855

BEVERLY, MA: Lyman St Large 4 room 2 bedroom 3rd floor, fridge, stove, gas lights, heat, parking, $1200. NO PETS! 978-922-2145

55MA Rentals MA

BEVERLY, MA- Newly renovated 2 bedroom, close to town, beach & train. $1275/mo. No pets/smoking Available 7/1. Call 617-835-7770

BEVERLY, MA Prospect Hill 3 bedroom, new windows/heat, hook ups, parking, deleaded. Nice yard, no pets. $1200+. 978-468-3794

BEVERLY, MA - Recently renovated 1 bedroom, laundry, parking. No pets. All utilities. $950. 978-922-5058.

BEVERLY, MA: SENIORS ages 60 & over, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units include heat & hot water. Rent based on income. Apple Village, Mon.-Fri., 9-5, 978-927-2606. EHO

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ESSEX, MA - 1 bedroom, modern, wall to wall carpeting, parking. No dogs. Lease. References. $700+. 1 year lease Call 978-526-4055.

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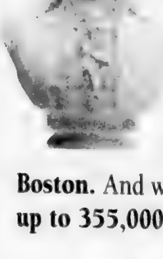

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Full-time. Operate and maintain various packaging center equipment. One year experience preferred working in a newspaper production environment, will train right candidate. Must be mechanically inclined. Ability to work well under deadline pressure also required. Hours are Sunday through Thursday 9:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Please e-mail application to hr@eagletribune.com

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - *The Eagle-Tribune*

Part-time. Answer inbound phone calls consisting of customer inquiries and problems. Previous customer service experience preferred. Must possess strong data entry skills, a clear telephone voice and the ability to work well with the public. Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 6:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please email resume and cover letter to hr@eagletribune.com.

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Full-time. Assists the Telephone Sales Manager in the day-to-day operations of the Telephone Sales Department. Solicit new subscribers through outbound telephone calls to local residences and businesses. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Sales experience required and previous leadership experience preferred. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com.

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE - *The Eagle-Tribune*

Full-time. Solicit new subscribers through outbound telephone calls to local residences and businesses. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Some sales experience preferred. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please email resume to hr@eagletribune.com.

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SPORTS REPORTERS - *The Daily News of Newburyport*

Part-time. Entry level. Cover local sports events and write sports features. The candidates will answer phones, compile results, cover games and events, write feature stories and assist the sports editor. Bachelor's degree in journalism or related field required. Knowledge of Quark helpful. Hours depend on assignment and can vary from season to season. Please submit resume with samples of your work demonstrating your skills and experience to hr@eagletribune.com. Applications without supporting materials will not be accepted.

COPY EDITOR/ PAGINATOR - *The Eagle-Tribune*

Full and Part-time. Responsibilities include copy editing, designing and paginating news pages daily, and other pages as required. Must possess outstanding proofreading abilities, be attentive to detail and be highly organized. Working knowledge of QuarkXpress and Macintosh paginating system. One to two years daily newspaper experience and a Bachelor's Degree in journalism or a related field required. Full time hours are Sunday through Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Part-time hours are Saturday 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and Sunday 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com.

GRAPHIC ARTIST - *The Salem News*

Full-time. Page design, photo illustrations and graphics. QuarkXpress, Illustrator and Photoshop experience required. Minimum 1 to 3 years of experience required. Bachelor's Degree in design also required. Please submit resume with samples of your work demonstrating your skills and experience to hr@eagletribune.com. Applications without supporting materials will not be accepted.

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Full-time. Provide PC printer and peripheral device support to 700+ employee base. Maintain and repair all computer related equipment. Provide installation support for computer equipment. Perform preventative maintenance as needed. 1-2 years experience supporting Windows Operating Systems, Lotus Notes, Microsoft Office Applications and Macintosh operating systems required. High School Diploma required. Hours are Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Please submit cover letter with salary requirements and resume to hr@eagletribune.com. Resumes received without salary requirements will not be considered.

WEB DEVELOPER - *The Eagle-Tribune*

Full-time. Create high quality web graphics and designs for new and existing web pages. Develop designs, layouts and graphics consistent with marketing materials and overall company objectives. Knowledge of hypertext markup language (HTML), cascading style sheets (CSS). Photoshop and web authoring tools required. Knowledge of JavaScript, dynamic hypertext markup language (DHTML), ASP, PHP and the PERL language required. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com.

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LAWRENCE, MA 2 bedroom, $800. a month. Call Brenner Real Estate, 978 804-9134

LAWRENCE, MA – 2 bedroom condo in Princeton Village new carpeting, dishwasher parking, laundry, $875/mo. including heat. 978-475-6095

LAWRENCE, MA: 2 bedroom with hardwood floors, tile bath, new windows, hookups. No pets. No utilities. Must see! $750. 978-794-4934

LAWRENCE, MA 2nd floor, 4 rooms, elevator, laundry hookups, downtown near bus station, no pet, $775/mo + utilities. 781-316-7707

LAWRENCE, MA, 3 bedrooms, Salem St./1st floor, appliances/deleaded/parking, hookups, $850. 978-682-8948

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LAWRENCE, MA: Prospect Hill 1 bedroom. Parking $750 Includes heat/hot water Gallant Associates 978-686-7931

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LOOK
All utilities. AC. Laundry Parking $795/mo. 978-683-6682

LAWRENCE SO., MA: Mt. Vernon area. 2+ bedroom Off street parking. Deleaded. Hook ups. Yard. $975 no utilities. Available 8/1. 978-975-4122

LAWRENCE, So. MA: Quiet redecorated 3rd floor, 6 room apartment, gas heat/hot water, small yard, $800 no utilities. 603-893-4624

LAWRENCE, South, MA: Large 2 bedroom, renovated, a/c, parking, laundry, heat/hot water & gas included. No pets/smoking $850. Call 978-590-6220

LOWELL SO. MA - Belmont Gardens Trust, minutes from 495, Rt. 3 & 93. Studios & 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include heat, cooking & hot water. Also, new apartments with central air. Security guard & 24 hr. maintenance. Swimming pool & tennis court. Rents start @$700 & up. 978-458-7963; 978-458-4629

LYNN, E. MA 2 bedroom apartments. Near T & beach. No dogs, utilities or deposit 1st month free $900-$1,000. Section 8 approved. 617-416-1051

LYNN, MA 1 & 2 bedroom modern, heat, hot water parking, nice area, no pet $800-$1000/mo 978-532-5138

LYNN, MA
& 2 bedrooms. Hardwoods hot water, laundry near T cats ok. $625 & $800 regallic.com 617-625-8315

LYNN, MA 2 bedroom apartment Heat & hot water included $1095 no pets Call 781-631-4133

LYNN, MA Broad St 1 bedroom apartment in modern building with fully appianced modern kitchen, wall wall carpeting, A/C, off street parking, in building laundry facility, sliders to small deck, rent includes heat, hot water & gas cooking. $850/mo. 1st & last month rent required. Harbor Management. 781-598-3200.

LYNN, MA Lynn Beach 1 bedroom apartments, located steps from ocean, wall/wall carpeting, deck off living room, in building laundry, plenty off street parking, rent includes heat & hot water. $875/MO Harbor Management, 781-598-3200

LYNN, MA: Off Lynn Commons 1 bedroom apartment, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, close to bus line. Rent includes heat & hot water $850/mo. Harbor Management, 781-598-3200

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LYNN, MA Walnut St., Saugus line. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, hookups, off street parking, $1100, 1st & last, no pets. 781-842-3029

MAGNOLIA, MA 1 & 2 bedroom, near ocean, $1,000-$1200 includes heat & hot water No pets/smoke 617-913-0113

MAGNOLIA, MA Studio, 1st floor, remodeled, in quiet Victorian Fireplace, hard wood floor, full bath, appianced. No pets/smoke free Utilities included. $850/mo. 978-526-1500.

MANCHESTER, MA 1 bed room, in Village near shops, train & beach; wood floors laundry on site. No dogs/smoke $925 + 978-526-7042

MANCHESTER, MA 2 bed room Townhouse, walk to train/downtown/beach, laundry hook-ups, off street parking. $1100 +. 617-335-8894

MANCHESTER, MA: Furnished Studio, $700/mo 1st/last. Many amenities including wireless internet Call for particulars. 978-828-0818

MANCHESTER, MA Lovely spacious 5 room, 2 bedroom with study. Fully equipped kitchen, skylights, fireplace, laundry. Close to schools & beach. $1400 + utilities. No smoking/no pets. 978-526-8050

MARBLEHEAD,MA2bedroom Sunny 2nd floor, near bus stop & old town, includes utilities $975/mo, 1st & deposit no pet or parking 781-631-1817

Marblehead, MA
Studio!! bedrooms, parking ..... from $625
2 bedrooms, Old town parking, ... from $1,095
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, washer/dryer, parking ..... from $1,325
3 + bedroom house, washer dryer, parking ..... $ 725
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781-631-3070 Sorry, No Pets

MERRIMAC, MA: 2 bedroom clean, quiet, 15 unit building A/C, dishwasher, laundry, $925 +. No pets. 1st, last, security Lease. 978-521-5393

MERRIMAC, MA: 2 bedroom perfect, new tile bath, car pet, air. Deposit, references no smokers. $775 with heat hot water Call 978-857-1063

METHUEN, MA
1 Bedroom $775
Available August
2 Bedroom $875
Available July and August
Well maintained complex. 1st & Last mo. required. 1 yr lease. Laundry, parking. Includes heat/hot water, no pets, AC, wall/wall carpeting
Washington Place
off Rte. 213 near The Loop
978-475-4569 ext. 14.
smintz@ozzyproperties.com

METHUEN MA 2 bedroom 4 room, 1st floor newly renovated apartment Off street parking, close to 93. $900/mo 1st, last security. 978-937-8133

METHUEN, MA - 2 bedroom big livingroom & kitchen parking no pets, no utilities, very clean. $850/mo Call 978-685-8681

METHUEN MA
LOOK
2 bedroom condo immaculate heated $875 978-683-6682

METHUEN, MA 3 bedroom big living room, large kitchen large bath, car garage Hdwd Fam/Living area. Before 9am 978-689-0181, after 9am 603-929-5092 $1150/mo

METHUEN, MA
3 bedroom, remodeled washer/dryer hook-up, off-street parking $1200/mo Call 603-234-5631 603-362-6060

METHUEN MA Beautiful bedroom apartment in private location, new kitchen washer/dryer, $1100/month includes all utilities. Credit check. Call 978-375-2739

METHUEN, MA- beautifully remodeled 3 Bedroom 1½ baths, 1 car garage, large yard, perfect neighborhood. $1650+ utilities, 781-942-1230

METHUEN, MA East, CGS District, 3 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, private driveway. Beautiful area $1200 + utilities. 978-973-9396

METHUEN, MA
ELM CREST ESTATES
& 2 bedrooms: Refrigerator stove, microwave, a/c dish washer, central vacuum balcony, parking, laundry room, all utilities included No pets. Security & references required. $850 & $950 978-682-4891

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METHUEN, MA
HUGE 2 FAMILY
Moving Sale. Sat. 7/9 & Sun. 7/10, 8am-2pm. 99 Boston St Some Furniture, household, clothes. Lots of stuff

METHUEN, MA large 3 bed room house, Prospect St., renovated, fenced yard, garage, $1400 +. No pets. 1st, last, security. 978-374-7031

METHUEN, MA.
Pelham Place.
1 & 2 bedroom apartments heat included. 978-685-7467

METHUEN MA Spacious 1-2 bedroom near Loop. New kitchen & modern bath. Very clean. Parking. No pets $900+ utilities. 978-360-6790

METHUEN, MA: Spacious 1st floor, 3 bedroom, near 93. 495, appianced kitchen, hook ups, parking, large yard $1,350. +/mo. 617-851-3928

MIDDLETON, MA 1 bedroom 2nd floor, modern, cozy, new carpet/paint, deck, no pets/smoke free, all utilities included. $749/mo. 978-774-1432.

MIDDLETON, MA: 2 bedroom, central air/vac, fully appianced, carpets, laundry facilities, no pets please. $1200+. Call 978-270-1696

NEWBURY-BYFIELD CENTER. MA airy 3 room, 3rd floor apartment, appliances, deck, parking, no smoking $750+. Call 978-463-2205

NEWBURYPORT, MA: 1 bedroom, 1st floor, storage, walk in closet, a/c, pool. Near 95. $825 No smoke/dogs 978-462-1483

NEWBURYPORT, MA
1 bedroom apartments. $1,000 2 bedroom, $1,100; 3 bedroom $1,400. Studio, $650.
Please call
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978-465-7047
newburyportapartments.com

NEWBURYPORT, MA – 1 bedroom apartment with deck overlooking the Merrimack River. Great views. Off street parking. 2 to choose from. $1000 + utilities. Call David Tierney, 978-376-7286

NEWBURYPORT MA 1 bedroom elegant in-town brick federal fireplace, heat, hot water parking washer/dryer storage $995 978-465-5621

NEWBURYPORT, MA bedroom Victorian condo. 2 parking spaces, bright separate entrance washer/dryer in basement. Available 8/1. $1,000. Call 978-774-4140

NEWBURYPORT MA 2 bedroom apartment near Rte 95 Heat & hot water included No pets 1st last & security. $995 978-689-7747

NEWBURYPORT MA 2 bedroom deck pool heat & hot water included no smoking no pets 1st security $950/mo 978-462-5567

NEWBURYPORT MA 5 room 2 bedroom 2 level open loft Bay Windows beam ceilings No pets smoke Parking $1300+ Call 978-462-5370

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3 bedrooms $700+
4-2 bedrooms from $800 +
4 houses from $1,700+
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NEWBURYPORT MA - Antique 4 room bedroom duplex near water & private park $900/mo + utilities. No dogs 978-465-2706

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NEWBURYPORT MA
Bright sunny charming bedroom in lovely High St Victorian $900 978-807-0196

First Run
NEWBURYPORT, MA
Near high school. 3 rooms bedroom in Victorian hardwood floors, heat laundry, parking. No pets, no smoking. $950. 978-462-3870

First Run
Newburyport, MA: Pleasant bedroom, 3rd floor, near downtown, parking, heat & hot water, no smoking/pets $830 978-462-9786

NEWBURYPORT, MA
Small bedroom downtown $835 with heat & hot water One bedroom, first floor, North End. Fireplace, coin laundry, porch, parking. $1,050 with heat & hot water Karelis R.E. 978-465-3877

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NEWBURYPORT, MA. Bright sunny spacious 2 bedroom, in lovely High St., $1300. 978-807-1961

NO. ANDOVER - 1 bedroom $750; 2 bedroom $900. 3 bedroom townhouse $1275+ utilities. Call Steve 978-258-9076

NO. ANDOVER- large sunny 2 bedroom, newly renovated, hookups, parking, yard, no smoking, walk to town, near 495/93. $1200+ 978-683-7386.

NO. ANDOVER, MA- 1.5 bedroom $1125 utilities included. ● 2 Bedroom, $1275+. Manzicorp 978-685-5566

NO. ANDOVER, MA 1.5 bedroom, sunny, laundromat, parking, $800/mo + pet ok, smoke free. 978-771-4989 Marc, http://newapt.tripod.com

NO. ANDOVER, MA 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, $800/mo. utilities included, non-smoker, available now, no pets 978-687-7781 after 3 pm.

NO. ANDOVER, MA: Beautiful & spacious 1 bedroom, great commuter location, $1100/mo. all utilities included, available Aug. 1. Call Steve, 978-688-8880

NO. ANDOVER, MA Large 1st floor, 6 room in 2 family, hookups, parking. Close to commuter rail. No smoking, no pets. $1200. 978-687-9475

First Run
NO. ANDOVER, MA Spacious 2 bedroom apartment Washer/dryer hook-ups, parking, $875 plus utilities. Call 978-688-5704.

NO ANDOVER MA - Top floor condo with elevator Immaculate 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, washer/dryer, top line appliances, ceramic tile, AC, $1300+ utilities. 978-686-7236

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PEABODY MA
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PEABODY MA bedroom large modern, heat hot water parking no pet $950 mo credit check 978-532-5138

PEABODY MA 2 bedroom 4 room 1st floor freshly painted new hardwood & tile floors parking $1200 + utilities. No pets 978-532-8466

PEABODY MA 2 bedroom in 3 family home newly renovated, deleaded hookups $1100 First last & security Call 508-331-6439

PEABODY MA 2 bedroom
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1.5 bath, appliianced, washer dryer, central a/c, patio balcony, no pets. $1325/mo includes heat/hot water. bedroom $925. 781-599-1132

PEABODY, MA- 2nd floor 3 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, dinning room, deleaded, parking, $1350/mo. + utilities. 800-370-0894 x 17

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PEABODY, MA, 4 rooms 2nd floor, handy to Rte 114. Includes washer / dryer new stove, ample parking. $950/month. Call 978-475-8410

PEABODY, MA: Downtown, reasonably priced 2 bed room. No security deposit. Includes heat & hot water. $950/mo. Gordon Realty, 65 Main, Peabody 978-531-2990.

PEABODY, MA large newly renovated 1 bedroom living room kitchen, off street parking. $1200 mo. includes utilities. Call 978-902-5797

PEABODY, MA: Lowell St. Newly renovated large 1 bedroom 1st floor, laundry facility, includes hot water. No dogs. $750. 781-598-0472

PEABODY, MA: Nice 4 room 1 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, porch, great location. $850/mo. includes: heat, hot water, parking. 978-774-6674

PEABODY, MA: Terrace Estates Apartments
Attractive 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Easy access to shopping, center & highway. Office open 10-4pm, Mon.-Sat. No pets. Call 978-531-1172

PEABODY SO., MA 2 bedroom, quiet area, renovated, heat & electric, hookups, parking, no pets/smoke free $1050/mo. plus security. 978-531-9323

PLUM ISLAND MA - Cozy one bedroom cottage So. end Year round, 1st & last. References. No pets. $850 month + utilities. Call 978-465-[illegible]

READING MA-newly updated 2 bedroom, wall to wall, $1150/mo. includes heat/hot water & parking. 781-454-5477

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ROCKPORT, MA, 1 bedroom, new paint & carpet, quiet central location, parking & yard. No smoking/pets. $900/mo. + utilities. 561-278-4505.

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ROCKPORT MA Sunny 5 room 2 bedroom Near shops beach train Parking yard No smoking $1200 includes heat 978-502-5552

ROWLEY MA Modern 2 bedroom apartment parking no pets/smokers $950 mo 862-866 Haverhill St. Rte 133 Call 978-777-3386

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NO PETS

ROWLEY Townhouses 2 Bedroom, 1½ bath fireplace, eat in kitchen appliances, wall to wall, a/c washer dryer hookup cellar no utilities $775. Days 978-922-7899 Nights/Weekends 978-948-7061

SALEM Common MA- 3 room quiet & clean building. Parking stove & fridge. $825 heated 978-750-[illegible]

SALEM MA bedroom 2nd floor, near downtown train hookups deck skylight $900 mo + utilities shops no pet/smoke free. 978-922-8188

SALEM, MA 1 bedroom 3 rooms, 3rd floor eat-in kitchen heated near college, no pet $695/mo. Call 978-465-9[illegible]

SALEM, MA 2 bedroom 2nd floor, 2 family, hardwood, porch, yard, all utilities, laundry, A/C, Direct TV pets ok, no smoking, $1,800. 8/1. 978-740-9737

SALEM, MA 2 bedroom apartment in converted barn renovated in '98, fully appianced kitchen, washer/dryer, 2nd floor, small deck, deadend street, parking, no pets available now references & deposit required. $1150/mo + 978-745-6850 or 978-502-4457

SALEM, MA: 2 bedroom family room, kitchen near post office/town. No pets $950/mo. + utilities. 1st last security deposit. 978-777-3298

SALEM, MA. 2 bedroom modern kitchen & bath wall to wall carpet, yard, close to transportation. No smoking/pets $1150 + References required. Terms negotiable 978-774-4407 and 978-395-1924

SALEM, MA – 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, near college washer/dryer, no smoking, pets, $1,200/mo., utilities included, 1st & last, 978-745-1769.

SALEM, MA: 33 Upham St. nice area, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, porch, $900 includes heat, hot water. No pets. 1st/security. 978-745-7686.

SALEM, MA, 3-4 bedroom, deleaded, $1300 includes heat, hot water, parking, Section 8 approved. ★978-745-5892★

SALEM, MA:
3 bedroom $1225. Near college/town, modern, clean. Call 781-409-0500.

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SALEM MA - 3 bedrooms brand new renovation, sparkling hardwood floors, new kitchen/bath. Great location an even better deal $1200+ Bob @ 781-598-5437

SALEM, MA 3 level town house. Downtown location central heat & AC, parking storage, laundry. $1295 Call Steve 781-596-1377

SALEM, MA. 3rd floor, 3 bedroom, 5 room, porch, parking deleaded. Section 8 approved $1400 +. 1st & security. No pets /no smoking. 978-921-3515

First Run
SALEM, MA 4 bedroom 2 bath updated 2 level [illegible] kitchen, living room, hookup no pet. $2000/month [illegible] security Aug 5th 978-[illegible]

SALEM MA Beautiful best location bedroom $785 Parking A/C Dishwasher [illegible] pets, no utilities [illegible] July 978-74[illegible]

SALEM, MA [illegible] area, 3 bedroom [illegible] townhouse [illegible] wood floors [illegible] 568-0246[illegible]

SALEM, MA [illegible] studio, kitchen & [illegible] utilities Lease [illegible] No pets/smoking [illegible]

SALEM, MA Large sunny room, hardwood [illegible] heat, hot water [illegible] dogs $850 [illegible]

SALEM MA [illegible] room [illegible] Available [illegible] hook up [illegible] $1,300 [illegible]

SALEM [illegible] room [illegible] walking distance [illegible] town & [illegible] deposit 866-[illegible] mcattorney.com

SALEM, MA No Fee To Tenant
✓Small [illegible] rooms near Train Station
✓ Spacious studios, big rooms, [illegible]
✓ Bedroom apartments some heated, free gas, parking near T $700-$1,300/mo.
✓Updated bedroom apartments elegant [illegible] hardwood floors, great kitchens, yards, dwntwn, parking, some near beach [illegible] $850-$1,800/mo.
✓Downtown [illegible] bedroom, flat, designer kitchen, fireplace $1,200/mo.
✓Downtown [illegible] most exciting new residences 2 bedroom, 2 bath, granite & stainless steel kitchens, fireplace, parking $1,800/mo.
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SALEM MA PETS OK
Historic Waterfront 5 rooms newly renovated parking storage $1400+ 978-922-4945

SALEM, MA
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Salem MA South 2 & 3 bedroom eat-in kitchen dining room living room hardwood hookups $1,000-$1,300 Owner/Broker 781-631-9460

SALEM MA Spacious 2 bedroom hardwood floors washer dryer hookups walk to train $1,050/mo + utilities Call 978-741-4[illegible]

SALEM MA Spacious 4 room with pantry, on 1st floor Small yard & upper porch Winter off street parking $900+ utilities & $200 security. Oil heat 978-745-6829

SALEM MA Sunny bedroom in Historic Derby Wharf Kosher dryer deck parking renovated $825 mo. Call 978-744-6876

SALEM MA Sunny 3 bedroom with hardwood floors on historic Derby St close to downtown restaurants & water. Very Quiet house $1,000/mo Call 978-825-0744

SALEM, MA Sunny large 4 bedroom eat-in kitchen living room wood floors coin-op laundry walk to train and Common No pets $1,500/month. Call 978-817-4980

SALEM MA SWAMPSCOTT
4 room heated apartments parking. From $695-$1,500
978-745-0518 617-285-7258

SALEM, MA-Upper Essex St studio, historic building convenient location, parking heat/hot water included $750 available now. 978-745-2707

SALEM MA- Washington St at Lafayette. 1 & 2 bedroom includes heat & hot water $875 & up. 978-744-2552

SALEM, MA- Waterfront Incredible views of the Pickering Wharf, Harbor, Islands from 3 level townhouse. Waterfront deck, 2 bedrooms living room, dining room Washer/dryer. Parking $1,400/mo. Call 978-887-0578

SALEM NH - 2 bedroom Duplex, central a/c, laundry in basement, off street parking, $1100 includes gas Call 978-764-8847

SALISBURY Beach MA-2 bedroom townhouse $1400+ no pets ● 2 bedroom, $1500 includes utilities. Pets OK! 978-499-8787 kellyrealtyassociates.com

SALISBURY Beach, MA 4 bed room, 1 bath block to water. living/dining room, kitchen, closets, 2 decks, parking, $1600/mo + utilities 978-463-7943

First Run
SALISBURY, MA: Beach, cozy 3 room, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, year-round, stove, fridge, 1 car parking. No pets. Available now. $600. a month. 1st, last. 978-463-0139

SALISBURY, MA. Efficiencies starting at $175/week utilities & t.v. 603-382-1669 603-234-1459

SALISBURY, MA – on the green, year round, clean furnished 2 room efficiency, off street parking, $160/week + electric, security & references, no pets. 978-465-7682

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SALISBURY MA Square bedroom efficiency on 2nd floor No pets $600 a month Call 603-4[illegible]

[illegible] 603-893-5726

SALEM NH small 55 & over condo 2 bedrooms remodeled new kitchen flooring $[illegible] per month Heat & hot water included 603-898-2144

SALEM NH Spacious 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom condo, central air AC, dishwasher, washer dryer, parking, top floor, balcony $990 + 508-963-3423

SALEM, NH Studio excellent area, cathedral ceilings laundry. $650/mo includes gas Security deposit No pets/smoke free 603-216-7175

SALEM NH very clean 1 room studio country setting off street parking. $550/mo + utilities. 978-685-8186

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One Bedroom From $710
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SEABROOK 603-926-5300

ATKINSON, NH 3 bedroom house large kitchen & living room, sunroom, central ac, appliianced, yard, snow plowing $2200/mo. 603-362-9759

DERRY NH
FRANKLIN VILLAGE -
2 bedrooms, a cut above approved. Starting at $755/mo Heat/hot water included 603-434-1007 EHO

DERRY NH Spacious great location. Very private $1275 Heat A/C Hot water included Security + references required Available July 603-434-5609

LONDONDERRY NH newer living village apartment, 2 bedroom minutes from 93 No wall appliances, A/C parking storage, sorry, no pets Heat included $995/mo Security deposit of $999-$1095 603-437-7400

MANCHESTER NH Dover St 3 bedroom 1st floor, newly remodeled $995 + utilities, heat included 2nd floor eat-in kitchen $695 + utilities 978-681-[illegible]

METHUEN MA East end 4 room 2 bedroom, utilities included $[illegible] Section 8 welcome Station Realty 978-975-3713

NEWTON, PLAISTOW NH bedroom, heat hot water appliances parking $795/mo 978-373-4467

PLAISTOW, NH 3 bedroom Cape kitchen, dining room living room, oil heat deleaded, car garage, no pets $1,600/mo + utilities Email: info@dandev.com for application

PLAISTOW NH
Modern 2 bedroom, walk to Market, eat in kitchen, a/c, dishwasher, Country setting on small residential street $985 includes heat & hot water NO PETS Call 603-642-3890

SALEM NH 2 & 3 Bedrooms
★ **NICE YARD** ★
Summer specials 978-423-3445

SALEM NH 2 bedroom Condo at Lancelot Court includes heat hot water and gas 2 car parking $1050 Call 978-600-3895

SALEM NH Brook Village West is currently offering spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments that feature wall-to-wall carpeting & totally equipped kitchens, ample parking & a great location. Starting at $950 including heat & hot water. Small pets up to 20 lbs. Welcome. Directions: Take I-93 to exit 1 turn right on Rte 28 take next right at lights Brook Village is 3rd left. Open Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 12-5. 800-732-7628 or 603-893-3100

SALEM NH Duplex 2 bedroom 1 bath walk-out basement $1,100/mo no utilities. No pets Non-smoking preferred Call 603-688-2501

SALEM NH Large clean 1 & 2 bedrooms A/C laundry new carpet/paint Reduced $835 - Available Now. 603-205-7368

55NH Rentals NH

★★HAMPTON NH★★
Lamplighter Village & Hampton Arms
1 bedroom $945-$1,050 Heat & hot water included Dishwasher storage laundry minutes from I-95 & Ocean. Today for Details
603-926-5300

ATKINSON, NH 3 bedroom house large kitchen & living room, sunroom, central ac, appliianced, yard, snow plowing $2200/mo. 603-362-9759

DERRY NH
FRANKLIN VILLAGE -
2 bedrooms, a cut above approved. Starting at $755/mo Heat/hot water included 603-434-1007 EHO

LONDONDERRY NH newer living village apartment, 2 bedroom minutes from 93 No wall appliances, A/C parking storage, sorry, no pets Heat included $995/mo Security deposit of $999-$1095 603-437-7400

MANCHESTER NH Dover St 3 bedroom 1st floor, newly remodeled $995 + utilities, heat included 2nd floor eat-in kitchen $695 + utilities 978-681-[illegible]

METHUEN MA East end 4 room 2 bedroom, utilities included $[illegible] Section 8 welcome Station Realty 978-975-3713

NEWTON, PLAISTOW NH bedroom, heat hot water appliances parking $795/mo 978-373-4467

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PLAISTOW NH
Modern 2 bedroom, walk to Market, eat in kitchen, a/c, dishwasher, Country setting on small residential street $985 includes heat & hot water NO PETS Call 603-642-3890

SALEM NH 2 & 3 Bedrooms
★ **NICE YARD** ★
Summer specials 978-423-3445

SALEM NH 2 bedroom Condo at Lancelot Court includes heat hot water and gas 2 car parking $1050 Call 978-600-3895

SALEM NH Brook Village West is currently offering spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments that feature wall-to-wall carpeting & totally equipped kitchens, ample parking & a great location. Starting at $950 including heat & hot water. Small pets up to 20 lbs. Welcome. Directions: Take I-93 to exit 1 turn right on Rte 28 take next right at lights. Brook Village is 3rd left. Open Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 12-5. 800-732-7628 or 603-893-3100

SALEM NH Duplex 2 bedroom 1 bath walk-out basement $1,100/mo no utilities. No pets Non-smoking preferred Call 603-688-2501

SALEM NH Large clean 1 & 2 bedrooms A/C laundry new carpet/paint Reduced $835 - Available Now. 603-205-7368

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56A Seasonal Rentals

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DANVERS, MA: Non smoker wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath with female. Near beach & 128. $675 includes all, except private phone. Available 8/1 978-777-8031

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76-100
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87 Business

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122 Main St., Essex, MA
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93 General

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MISCELLANEOUS

93 General

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93 General

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For small Methuen insurance agency. Must be experienced. Todd, 978-686-0826.

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- General Labor
- Crane/Fork Lift Operator

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AA/EAE/EOE

91 General

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First Run

PT Database Manager

St. John's School seeks an experienced professional to manage the Development. The candidate must have strong computer skills and willing to learn our development software. A strong attention to detail and experience with mail merging, mass mailings, brochure/flyer creation, and support for special events. The Database Manager will be responsible for other duties specified by the principal and the Director of Development. Eighteen hours per week, hourly salary. Please send letter of intent, resume & references to: St. John the Evangelist School, 111 New Balch St., Beverly, MA 01915 by July 20, 2005.

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Sales Associate

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St. John's School seeks an experienced custodian for building and property maintenance including general repair work. 22.5 hours a week, 11:30-4pm, hourly pay rate. Please send letter of intent, resume and references to St. John the Evangelist School, 111 New Balch Street, Beverly, MA 01915 by July 25, 2005

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Part-time/1st shift available, sites in Manchester, MA area. No experience necessary. Call Advanced Security Services. 603-382-1300.

93 General

Short Order Cook

3 to 4 days per week. Experience necessary. Apply at the Willow Rest, 1 Holly St., Gloucester. 978-283-2417.

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Retail 24 hour gas station convenient store. Seabrook, NH. 603-474-0510 ext. 0.

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TRUCK DRIVERS

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needed FT. Must have own tools. Experience working telephone systems a plus. Company vehicle & benefits after 90 days. Send resume to: info@connectivitypoint.com or fax to: 207-753-0200.

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Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

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101-148

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101 Baby Items

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102 Articles for Sale

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$299. 603-382-7734
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102 Articles for Sale

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■ ENTERTAINMENT Center Solid Aspen, 57 wide x 48 high x 20 deep. Audio compartment $100. 978-687-2281

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120 Firewood/Fuels

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All ads in this classification run in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire

Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market.

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123B Garage/Yard Sales

ANDOVER, MA: 10 Starr Ave. E (off Bailey Rd) Sat. 7/9 9-1 pm. Moving Sale furniture, household, clothes, outdoor furniture & more Raindate Sat 7/16

ANDOVER, MA
9 ROCKY HILL RD.
2 miles So. of Phillips
SATURDAY JULY 9 9 AM

MOVING SALE

ATKINSON, NH
8 DEVONSHIRE RD.
Sat & Sun. July 9 & 10. 8 am-5 Large garage sale, washer dryer, books, furniture, kitchenware, albums, misc.

BEVERLY MA 24 Arthur St MULT FAMILY July 9 & 10 Lots of assorted items, Dir 62 east take right at Walgreens onto Chase St take 4th left to Arthur St

BEVERLY MA 39 Friend St A Place Called Things Fri 7/8 8 am-4 pm Sat 7/9 8 am-2 noon Moving to Vermont Sale. All must go from shed and tent. Antiques, collectibles and many many other THINGS

BEVERLY MA Pages Crossing 2 Common Lane Sat 7/9 8 am - 3 pm Garage Sale Electronics, camping, furniture, furnishings and much more. No early birds.

BOXFORD MA
82 Pye Brook Lane off Exit 97 south Sat July 9 8 am-3 pm Beyers Carpets rugs furniture lamps electronics books artwork other household items, sporting goods, more! Greater Lights Sale

BOXFORD MA
Sat 7/9 8 am-3 pm
Sat 7/10 8 am-2 pm
Sat 7/16 8 am-3 pm
Sat 7/17 8 am-2 pm
A wright and sons

CHESTER Nor... St North Pond Sat 7/9 & Sun 7/10 Rain or shine!

Moving, Leaving State all must go!

DANVERS MA
Moving Sale Sat 7/9 Rain date Sun 7/10 9am-2pm 3 Kent St off High St & Lib ert Everything must go Tools furniture lamps items small kitchen appliances pans containers & so forth. No early birds please Something for everyone!

DERRY, NH

2 Scenic Dr Sat 7/9 from 8-3 Furniture household goods lawnmowers etc

DERRY NH

MOVING SALE!

4 Modean Dr Sat & Sun 7/9 & 7/10 from 7-3 Spinet Piano, furniture household goods...

EPPING NH

Century 21 Bridge Realty Annual Yard Sale All Proceeds go to Epping Elementary School

Saturday July 9th 8am-2pm

"2" Calef Highway (Rte 25) after Walmart on the right Weather permitting

HAMPSTEAD NH -

Moving Sale

Sat July 9th. 8am-2pm. Furniture tools more Rain shine 4 Eastman Dr (off Rt 12)

HAVERHILL MA
5 ACORN ST
Saturday, July 9, 9 am - 2

MOVING SALE

VARIETY OF ITEMS

HAVERHILL, MA, 77 Monument Street, Sunday, July 10, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Multi family. Household items, some furniture, knick knacks, clothes. Rain or shine.

KINGSTON, NH - MOVING SALE! SAT. 7/9 & SUN. 7/10 8 am - 2 pm. Large Dining Table, lots of Appliances and Christmas Decorations 6 LITTLE RIVER RD

LAWRENCE, MA Sat 8-2

Moving Sale

Furniture washer & dryer tools lawnmower electronic test equipment 38 Newton St

LONDONDERRY

16 King Charles Drive Saturday 7/9 9-2

Multi-Family.

LONDONDERRY, NH- 102 W to High Range Rd. to 45 Wiley Hill Rd. Sat 7/9 from 9am - 3pm. Entertainment center, Household items, Patio chairs, Abercrombie shirts, Adult Clothing some brand new & much more!!

LONDONDERRY, NH

HUGE MOVING/ MULTI-FAMILY

Sat/Sun, 7/9 & 7/10. Acropolis Ave. 9am-3pm. Some items: Furniture, Old Dishes Household items, Musical instruments, Exercise equipment (Nordic Trac, Stair Stepper, Free weights, etc.), camping gear, old S&P collection, linens, clothing, toys, tools, computer Office Equipment & Supplies, & so much more! All must go!!!!

LONDONDERRY NH – Sat. 8-3.

Huge Moving Sale

Furniture, hot tub, Harmon pellet stove, clothing, toys, household items Everything Must Go!

123B Garage/Yard Sales

MARBLEHEAD, MA Sat 8-1 In/Outdoors @ 1 Wyman Rd near Seaside Park

Estate/House Sale

Antiques, furniture, china, household, kitchen, jewelry & artwork. By Grace Sales

METHUEN, MA
19 Meetinghouse Road

Huge Moving Sale

Sat. 7/9 9:00 - 3:00 Furniture, Clothes, Books, Games/Toys, Glassware, Pictures and More!

METHUEN, MA
HUGE YARD SALE Sat 7/9 8 to 3, 183 Hampshire St Household goods, furniture, knick-knacks, kids toys sporting goods, clothes

METHUEN, MA MULT FAMILY yard sale sat 7/9 9 to 1, 56 Pinehurst Ave off Pelham St Household goods, kids items clothes & lots more

NEWBURYPORT, MA Sat 8-4

Coolest sale ever!

Art clothes, household, moving cross country, Off State St signs to 22 Charter

PEABODY MA
Neighborhood Yard Sale One family moving Everything from south toilets must go Sat 7/9 rain date 7/10 10am-4pm Starlet Street

PEAC NG MA Sundays 8-4 ANTIQUES MART General Warren Exit 8 off I-95 Air Conditioned Free admission Ask about available space

ROCKPORT MA
91 WHAM ON WAY
Saturday July 9 8:30 AM Very vintage used items kitchenware serving pieces snow boots & bike roller blades designer weight items computer & board games baseball cards art prints clothes computer electronics linens silk trees, Gold Sodo bottles briefcases & more Rain Date July 10

ROCKPORT MA
Sat 7/9 Raindate Sun Antiques toys furniture clothing misc 2 Pigeon Hill St Pigeon Cove

SALEM MA 4 Raymond Rd

Multi Family

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat 7/9 Large capacity washer & many unique items

SALEM, MA 50 Believview Ave Sat July 9, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Household items, children's furniture toys books, movies, clothing etc. Lots of great buys!!!

SALEM, MA Sat 8-4 Tools. Household, furniture, craft supplies books age 1-4, toys age 2-4, pictures bed-in-bag ac, etc. Rt114, Rt1A to Salem Willows signs to 24 Webb St

SALEM, NH

75 South Policy St
Saturday, July 9, 9am - 3

MULTI-FAMILY

SALEM NH 8 Bernice Ave Saturday July 9 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Collectibles household items books music, clothes toys games and much more Something for everyone

SALEM NH

Huge Moving Sale

Sat 7/9 8-2pm Rain date 7/10 7 Cass Av Ave Furniture household, etc

SALISBURY MA

Moving Sale

340 North End Blvd
Sat. 7/9 & Sun. 7/10 8am-2pm Some antiques household furniture tools snowblower lawnmower Too much to list

SALISBURY MA Rings Island 6 March Road, Fri & Sat., 8-2. GIGANTIC SALE. Hundreds of Books, Glass Pieces, Music Items- Frames & old photos - videos Also Household & furniture. Great stuff & prices

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WINDHAM, NH
3 Roulston Rd., Sat. 8-Noon.

MOVING SALE!

Computer table, furniture, tools, household items

WINDHAM, NH -
Sat. & Sun. 9-2
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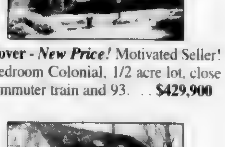

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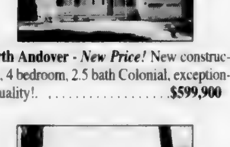

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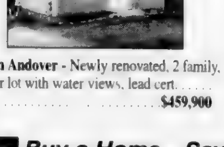

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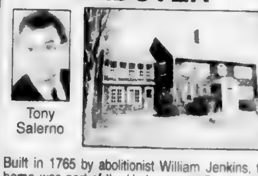

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Call Tom Carroll x 141
www.Andover-TopBroker.com

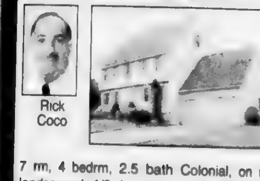
ANDOVER

Ed Bloom

RECENTLY EXPANDED 12 room Cape-style Home w/flexible flr plan offer 4 bdrms & 3 baths! Features include: 2-room master suite; 4 season sunrm; frplc, eat-in kitchen w/maple cabinetry; C/T & gleaming H/W flooring; closet systems; central air; newer roof & wood siding; fenced-in yard; & garage. A lot of house for the money! Priced right at **$574,900**

Call Ed Bloom x109
www.EdBloom.com

ANDOVER



Rick Coco

7 rm, 4 bedrm, 2.5 bath Colonial, on nicely landscaped 1/2 lot on a cul-de-sac! Great kitchen w/ loads of cabinets & rounded breakfast area w/ access to a deck overlooking a large, level yard. Attached 2 car garage is a nice plus! WON'T LAST AT **$564,900**

Always call Rick Coco Ext. 107
Preview 20,000+ homes:
www.rickcocoteam.biz

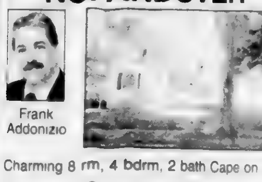
ANDOVER

Jamie Dixon

Light & bright end unit in sought after Bradlee School Condominiums. This home features hardwood floors, central air, central vacuum exposed brick & vaulted ceilings. The living room is full of sunlight during the afternoon hours. The garage is just outside & includes an extra storage area. Wonderful opportunity to own a desirable unit a short distance from commuter rail station. **$279,850**

Jamie Dixon x 121
www.AndoverHomeSales.com

NO. ANDOVER



Frank Addonizio

Charming 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 2 bath Cape on dbl in-town lot. Granite kitchen w/new appliances; frplcd LR; DR; sunrm. Beautifully landscaped, w/patio & hot tub in fenced-in yard! 2 car garage. Priced to Sell at **$499,900**

RE/MAX Partners
FRANK ADDONIZIO 978-475-2100 x134

NORTH ANDOVER

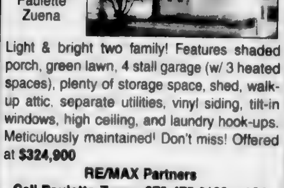
Pamela Cushing

IN-LAW OPTION!

WELL MAINTAINED Split Entrance home on dead end w R-4 zoning & separate kit on 1st level Features 3 bdrms 2 frpld family rooms 2 dining rooms & 2 full baths Utilities are updated new roof & windows and appliances have been replaced Convenient location Offered at **$329,900**

Pamela Cushing x 132
www.PamCushing.com

LAWRENCE

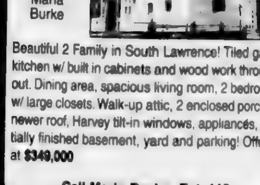


Paulette Zuena

Light & bright two family! Features shaded porch, green lawn, 4 stall garage (w/ 3 heated spaces), plenty of storage space, shed, walk-up attic, separate utilities, vinyl siding, tilt-in windows, high ceiling, and laundry hook-ups. Meticulously maintained! Don't miss! Offered at **$324,900**

RE/MAX Partners
Call Paulette Zuena 978-475-2100 x 104
www.PauletteZuena.com

LAWRENCE



Maria Burke

Beautiful 2 Family in South Lawrence! Tiled galley kitchen w/ built in cabinets and wood work throughout. Dining area, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms w/ large closets. Walk-up attic, 2 enclosed porches, newer roof, Harvey tilt-in windows, appliances, partially finished basement, yard and parking! Offered at **$349,000**

Call Maria Burke Ext. 113
www.MariaBurke.com

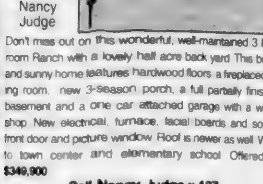
HAVERHILL

Charlie Towne

Absolutely immaculate, spacious townhouse at Hunters Run West. This terrific unit features a tiled kitchen and 1.5 baths, HDWD floors throughout dining and living rooms with sliders to a private deck The two large bedrooms have wall to wall carpet and a loft adds third bedroom possibility. Large basement, central air, ok for pets and move in condition! Offered at **$249,900**

Call Charlie Towne x 127
www.AndoverHome Sales.com

ROWLEY



Nancy Judge

Don't miss out on this wonderful, well-maintained 3 bedroom Ranch with a lovely half acre back yard This bright and sunny home features hardwood floors a fireplaced living room, new 3-season porch, a full partially finished basement and a one car attached garage with a workshop New electrical, furnace, facial boards and soffits front door and picture window Roof is newer as well Walk to town center and elementary school Offered at **$349,900**

Call Nancy Judge x 137
www.JudgeRealEstate.com

Call for a FREE COMPUTERIZED Market Analysis of your home today! RE/MAX Partners (978) 475-2100

www.AndoverHomeSales.com

229 Foreign Cars

VOLVO, S80, 2000, blue, auto, leather, moonroof, CD, power, 78K, all records available, dealer maintained. Outstanding condition. $12,555. 978-525-3457

VOLVO S90 1998 - White with tan leather Loaded with every power option. Moon Roof, 109K miles. Excellent condition $5995.00. Please call 603-463-8984.

VOLVO V70 XC AWD Wagon, 2000, special edition. Loaded with options, sunroof, heated leather, integrated child booster seats, rear side airbags, fog lights, premium sound. Metallic silver with alloy wheels, a real beauty! Excellent condition. $10,995 / best. John, 603-785-6579

VOLVO XC90, 2004, full power options, CD player, Leather interior, power sun roof, #P4380. ... $29,750 AUTO TOWN (603) 382-1700

229 Foreign Cars

VW JETTA, 1997 - 4 cylinder, automatic, AC, black, 113K miles, good running condition. Asking $3,700. Contact Jeff with questions at jefflewis@comcast.net, or call Jeff after 6 p.m., 978-475-7464

VW Passat GLS Sedan, 2000, 5-speed, leather, power sun roof, heated seats, 73k miles. $9,500. 978.463.7826

230 Trucks

CHEVY Tahoe Sport, 1996, 4WD, 2 door, 110K miles, 5.7 liter V-8, auto, Z71 off road chassis package, keyless entry, running boards, loaded 1 owner. $6500. 978-373-3029

DODGE RAM '95 3/4 ton quad cab long bed. Full rear bench, 2 wheel drive, full power, ice cold air. Asking $5900 or best offer. Call 781-632-8722

230 Trucks

REGAN FORD

501 Broadway, Haverhill, MA 978-373-3878 or 978-687-0299 Rte. 97 at 495 (exit 50)

●Ford Escort Wagon 1999, 5 speed, air, power locks & windows, $4,988, #U25444
●Chevy Venture '99 X-tended minivan, air, power locks & windows, 66K, $8,488, #U25443
●Crown Victoria '01 only 22K air, power locks & windows $8,988, #U25498
● Chevy Cavalier '04, only 8K, air, power locks, tilt wheel, $10,488, #U25425
●Honda Civic DX '02, 4 door, 5 speed, 44K, $10,488 #U25523
● FORD Taurus SE, '05, air, power windows & locks, #U25606, $11,950

230 Trucks

ALLEN MOTORS

QUAD 2500 2004: 4x4, 14K, #1 ... $24,797

GRAND Cherokee Ltd 2001: Only 28K, #2 ... $17,195

DODGE Caravan 2003: #3 ... $12,495

LIBERTY Sport 2002: #4 ... $12,789

TOWN & Country 2002: #5 ... $9,895

877-587-6229
603-434-0391
www.allenmotors.com

230 Trucks

DODGE RAM '95 3/4 ton quad cab long bed. Full rear bench, 2 wheel drive, full power, ice cold air. Asking $5500 or best offer. Call 781-632-8722.

FORD Explorer Sport, 1999, fully loaded, keyless entry, 4x4, #P4359A... $6950. AUTO TOWN 603-382-1700

GMC Custom Seirra 1977, with 7.5' fisher plow, drive & transmission, good shape new tires, body needs some repair would make great yard truck for winter $1500 best 978-921-6627

230A 4x4s / SUVs

CADILLAC ESCALATE, 2002, Full power, sunroof, 3rd row seat, #P4371. ... $27,450. AUTO TOWN (603) 382-1700

230A 4x4s / SUVs

GLADSTONE FORD

Chevrolet Tahoe '95 - black, leather #P14475A... $4,988
Ford F150 '99 super cab - 4x4, auto, black #5723B ... $9988
Nissan Pathfinder '98 - Low miles, very clean, maroon #5944B ... $8,688
Chevrolet 1500 '98 Series Regular Cab 4x4, auto, AC, #5557A ... $7,988
Ford Ranger '98 Clean small pick-up. #5805A .. $4,688
Ford F150 '97 regular cab. Green. #5716A ... $3,488
www.gladstoneauto.com Londonderry, NH 1-800-217-3977

CHEVY Trailblazer 2002: 4x4, green, excellent condition, brand new tires and brakes, well maintained, 50K miles, keyless start and tow package. $16,500/best. 978-768-3456

230A 4x4s / SUVs

FORD 2000 Explorer XLT, flashy green, ash grey leather, privacy glass, moonroof, A/C, power locks/doors/seats, alloys, cruise, tilt, CD stereo, low mileage. #1771AW. $9,999.

INTERSTATE USED CARS 603-382-3000

FORD Expedition, 1998, Eddie Bauer Edition, 4x4, leather, two-tone, 3rd seat, tow package, V8, 86K, power everything, #626... $9,500.

FORD Eddie Bauer Expedition, 2003, leather, front & rear A/C, quad seats, 3rd seat, 67K, DVD, Like new, $20,995.

Early & Sons, Inc. 603-642-7997

230A 4x4s / SUVs

DODGE RAM 1998 **Must be Sold** 2 door extended cab, 4x4, tool box, bed liner. Low mileage. $11,950. 603-898-1862.

FORD Explorer 1993, Eddie Bauer Edition, 4x4, $2499/best. RUNS GOOD & VERY DEPENDABLE! Call Dan 978-210-1030, anytime

FORD EXPLORER, 2002, CD player, 3rd row seat, full power, #P4376... $13,450. AUTO TOWN (603) 382-1700

FORD EXPLORER LTD, 2004. Black with black leather, 4X4, V8, 3rd seat, rear air, power, moonroof, DVD. Baby due in September, must sell. $24,700. Call 617-797-9996

230A 4x4s / SUVs

FORD Explorer XLT 1997, Asking $4199 best offer. Good condition, AWD, white/ gray interior, roof rack, Loaded/ child locks. 118K, Must be sold Contact 508-498-3212

GMC 1997 SUBURBAN SLE: This Texas Cadillac has it all, including alloys rear/ front heat/air, privacy glass, power locks/windows, CD, cassette stereo, extra sharp. Low miles. #7670AW . $8,999

INTERSTATE USED CARS 603-382-3000

JEEP Cherokee Laredo 1992 Auto., 108K, green, a/c, custom sound, cruise, rack, new battery, one lady owner, well maintained. $3150. 603-772-4902

230A 4x4s / SUVs

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 1998, 120k, well maintained, **1-owner** Great in snow. $5,000. 978.463.7826.

JEEP WRANGLER 1995 1 owner, 4 cyl., standard, 143k highway miles, oil change every 3k miles, removable hard top, tow package very nice $5200 603-437-5142

DAVE ALLEN LINCOLN MERCURY

Mazda MPV 2004 only 13,783 miles #36513 ... $17,995
Mercury Cougar 2002 - V6, 5 speed. #36424 ... $13,995
Mazda 6 2004 5 door hatchback. #36576... $17,995
Chevy Cavalier 2004 - 4 door, 25,721 miles. #36628 ... $8,995
603-434-0341

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NO. ANDOVER - $234,900
Lovely 4 room Town House style condo with fully applianced eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms (one with skylights) great closet space, 2 deeded parking spaces, and super location walking distance to library!
Call Zohreh Romano 978-687-4465

NEW PRICE!

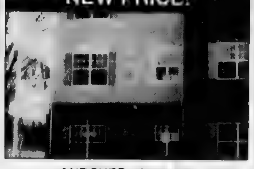
ANDOVER - $239,900
Meticulous top floor unit in the historic Balmoral Building Many updates, 11'ceilings, mahogany windows with panoramic views of recreational fields. Walk to shops and Boston bus line. Easy access to commuter routes and train
Call Nuala Boness 978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $359,800
Fresh, interesting 2 bedroom town house style Condominium with great feel in near town antique Colonial Nearly all new interior with wide pine floors, new maple kitchen, 1 car garage plus 1 deeded space
Call Jon Maren 978-475-2201

JUST LISTED!

NO. ANDOVER - $399,900
This 7 room split entry Colonial is surrounded by gardens on a corner lot in convenient location Features include central air, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fully applianced kitchen, formal dining room and family room
Call Norma Hyder 978-687-4465

NEW PRICE!


ANDOVER - $429,900
2nd floor end unit at Coachman's Ridge! Never been lived in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit is loaded with upgrades! Large deck with lovely seasonal views. Two inside parking spaces! 10 year Home Warranty! Check it out!
Call Rhonda Goff 978-475-2201

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

ANDOVER - $439,900
1st ad! Fabulous Cape with beautiful yard located near town and Phillips Academy. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 updated baths, hardwood and new w/w, cathedral ceiling family room, newer heat & electric, and an in-ground pool!
Call Terri Goodridge 978-687-4465

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $459,900
What convenience! This 3 bedroom home offers a fireplaced living room, dining room, fireplaced lower level playroom sunroom overlooks a manageable sized private backyard Spotless condition!
Call Janet Meyer 978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $469,900
Immaculate 7 room open concept ranch with beautiful curved archways. Features include hardwood floors throughout, 2 fireplaces, sunroom with skylight 2 updated full baths and freshly painted throughout
Call Rose Retelle 978-475-2201

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

METHUEN - $474,900
1st ad! Looking young and feeling fresh! 4 spacious bedrooms, 2.5 designer baths, bright eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, cathedral ceiling sunroom, deck overlooks gorgeous perennial gardens, 2 car garage
Call Ann Marie Fogg 978-687-4465

ANDOVER - $495,000
Attractive well maintained Split Entry home on acre lot in cul-de-sac neighborhood. Fieldstone fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms plus bonus room, screen porch, 2 car garage, near highways, schools, town
Call Lisa Miragliotta 978-475-2201

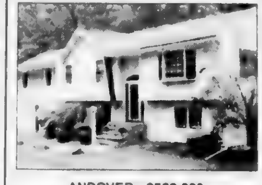
JUST LISTED!

ANDOVER - $539,900
Walk to park, town or Phillips Academy from this spacious 4-5 bedroom Colonial. Features include central air, gleaming hardwood, high ceilings, fireplace, classic moldings, finished 3rd floor, private yard, detached garage.
Call Joan Ponti 978-475-2201

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

ANDOVER - $539,900
1st ad! Lovingly cared for 8 room Cape with wood floors, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in, eat-in country kitchen, 4 bedrooms plus den/office, sunroom overlooks lovely level lot.
Call Arlene Santangelo 978-687-4465

ANDOVER - $549,900
Fabulous 4 bedroom Contemporary Ranch boasting open floor plan. Beautiful kitchen opens to dining area to cathedral ceiling family room with skylights and sliders to patio and gorgeous ... Lots of oversized windows
Call Donna Shay 978-475-2201



ANDOVER - $569,000
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath updated Split Entry. Cathedral ceiling master, fireplaced family room, cherry kitchen with new appliances, game room, screened porch overlooks multi-level deck, private acre lot
Call Joan Ponti 978-475-2201

ANDOVER - $569,900
Hunter's Ridge 6/2/2.5 Town House. 2 story marble foyer, fireplaced living room with loft/study above, dining room cherry kitchen, 1st floor master suite screened porch, attached garage
Call Terry McAnally 978-475-2201

ANDOVER - $579,900
Exciting 10 room Multi-level home with open floor plan on beautiful acre+ lot Fieldstone fireplaced family room, privately sited master bedroom with updated bath, recently remodeled kitchen, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces
Call Lynne Cox 978-475-2201

NO. ANDOVER - $599,900
Fabulous neighborhood setting for this spacious hip roof Colonial on approximately 1.2 acres that back up to conservation land! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths, central air & vac are just a few of the amenities!
Call Arlene Santangelo 978-687-4465

ANDOVER - $599,900
This 11 room, 4 bedroom 2.5 bath Colonial features 4 season sunroom off 30' fireplaced cathedral ceiling kitchen/family center, fireplaced master bedroom, C/A, handy location near town, commuter routes
Call Marilyn Burke 978-687-4465

JUST LISTED!

ANDOVER - $639,900
[illegible] bedroom Colonial on cul-de-sac [illegible] to commuter rail and highway. Cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, 2.5 baths, bonus room over 2 car garage, beautiful sunroom and deck overlook private yard
Call Nuala Boness 978-475-2201

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

ANDOVER - $649,900
New price! Lovingly and immaculate Colonial in one of Andover's most popular neighborhoods. Family room with fireplace, 4 generous sized bedrooms, all with hardwood, finished 3rd floor, heated [illegible]
Call Kathy Tarro 978-475-2201

ANDOVER - $659,000
Sprawling 10 room, 5 bedroom 3 full bath Multi-level home with 2 staircases hardwood throughout, newer windows and roof. Walk-up attic, acre lot with lots of privacy and gardens!
Call Jeffrey Queen 978-475-2201

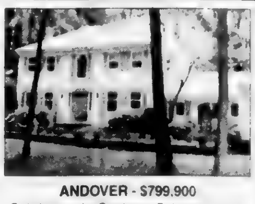
NO. ANDOVER - $665,000
Well maintained 9 room Colonial at end of cul-de-sac Cathedral ceiling family room with fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, marble fireplace in living room, 4-5 generous sized bedrooms walkout lower level fabulous!
Call Kate Delle Chiaie 978-475-2201

ANDOVER - $759,900
Resort style living is found with this 9 room, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial featuring a beautifully landscaped yard highlighted with sparkling in-ground pool, fully equipped cabana, screened porch & patio!
Call Joan Ponti 978-475-2201

NO. ANDOVER - $689,900
Elegant brick front 9 room Colonial with 3 fireplaces, all hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling family room, office with built-ins, C/A, 2.5 baths. Master bedroom with Jacuzzi. Beautiful yard in great location!
Call Cheryl Foster 978-687-4465

NO ANDOVER - $769,900
Privacy in a [illegible] Classic 4 bedroom Colonial with high quality construction! Huge family room with stone fireplace [illegible] rooms with beautiful [illegible] fireplaces C/A security [illegible]
Call Angela Sweeney 978-475-2201

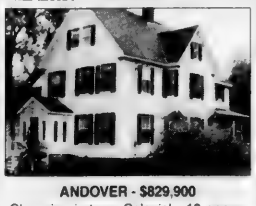
ANDOVER - $779,000
Stunning Reproduction Colonial featuring granite kitchen with cherry Shaker cabinets & pantry, wide pine floors 3 fireplaces, luxurious master bedroom suite with [illegible] room & private bath, C/A, [illegible] garden and grounds
Call Valerie Duffield 978-687-4465



ANDOVER - $799,900
Cul-de-sac in Sanborn School district! Classic and spacious 5 bedroom 3.5 bath Colonial with hardwood throughout, elegant formal rooms 2 fireplaces open easy floor plan, beautiful lot in super location
Call Sue Shepard 978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $829,000
In town cul-de-sac! Spectacular 11 room, 5 bedroom 3.5 bath Ranch on 3/4 professionally landscaped lot. Professional decor, finished walkout lower level with 2 bedrooms, full bath, and fireplaced family room
Call Rhonda Goff 978-475-2201



ANDOVER - $829,900
Charming in-town Colonial - 10 generous sized rooms, 4 full baths, high ceilings, library, breakfast room, 2 stairways, screened porch and deck, 3/4 acre lot walking distance to town restaurants, library, train, parks!
Call Marilyn Burke 978-687-4465

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $869,900
Pike School PA location! House beautiful! Sprawling 9 room, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Ranch with light, bright interior. 3 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage. Gorgeous yard with many specimen plantings and heated in-ground pool!
Call Kathy Tarro 978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $895,900
3,500 sq. ft. new construction 10 room Colonial on lovely private lot. Open foyer, all hardwood on 1st floor, 9' ceilings up and down, cathedral ceiling family room C/A, 2 full & 2 half baths
Call Jeannette Belben 978-687-4465

ANDOVER - $949,900
Virtually all new Victorian with fabulous open plan, 5-6 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, entertainment sized dining room, gorgeous master suite, sunroom, C/A, HW throughout
Call Joan Johnson 978-687-4465

NO. ANDOVER - $949,900
Stately and elegant 10 room Colonial Custom details and lovely design throughout. Red birch kitchen, cherry cabinetry in library 3 fireplaces Set on a cul-de-sac with private yard, cedar deck and brick patio
Call Terry McAnally 978-475-2201

ANDOVER - $999,900
Historic Abbot-Lee-Clark Place. 14 Tastefully restored and updated rooms with fabulous period details plus today's amenities. 3 room apartment, in-ground pool, fenced yard near town
Call E.J. Perdigao 978-687-4465

NEW PRICE!

BOXFORD - $1,399,900
Near new 13 room Colonial on over 3.5 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds and woodland trails. This home features tasteful upgrades, thoughtful design & flow, finished 3rd floor and lower level, 3 car garage
Call Gretchen Papineau 978-475-2201

ANDOVER - $2,100,000
Beautiful brick Gregorian Colonial overlooking the Indian Ridge Golf Course. 7,500 sq. ft. of living space, 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, new gourmet kitchen, grand family room with 20' ceiling, 4 fireplaces, oversized 3 car garage.
Call Lora Horsley 978-475-2201

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230A 4x4s / SUVs

JEEP Wrangler 1995: 4 cylinder, 5 speed, black, very clean, $4,395. Salem, MA Call 978-994-7715

MAZDA Navajo 1994, 2 door SUV, leather bucket seats, automatic, 148k miles, midnight blue, sunroof, Michelin tires, great condition $4000. Call 603-421-2525

First Run
NISSAN Pathfinder '90 white/burgundy, engine runs well, tint power windows, am/fm/cassette/12 cd changer 207K miles, $2500. 978-969-1031

231 Vans

CHEVY ASTRO VAN MARK III, 1987, 126K, rebuilt engine & transmission Oct. 2001. Runs well. $1800. 978-283-5003

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231 Vans

CHEVY BOX VAN
'83 One Ton. Set up for contracting. New motor, aluminum body. (603)624-7386 or (603)234-8251. $2,200/best.

Chevy Conversion
1986 - White, High Top, runs good but needs some work. $1500/ best offer. (603)425-1299

DODGE CARAVAN, 1999 - 100K, clean, runs great, 7 passenger, power options, 4 door, 603-894-6351.
$3,495/best

DODGE Conversion Van 1994: Low miles, 7 passenger, leather, TV, CD, $2000/firm.
Very Good Condition
603-898-2623

FORD Econoline Van, 1989, V-8, auto, low miles, passed NH inspection, turn key start business, $1,200, 603-944-3000.

232 Motorcycles/Accessories

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2000
FAT BOY
10K, sinister blue, Vance & Hynes pipes, extra chrome, saddlebags. $14,500. 978-270-2752

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 2001, SPORTSTER XL1200 - Spectacular condition. Only 2,500 miles. Black & Yellow. Lots of chrome & extras. $7800 Call Jeff, 978-36[illegible]-608[illegible]

Harley Davidson
Fat Boy 1999: Carlini bars, Vance & Hines pipes, much more! Excellent condition. $13,800. Call 978-468-6245.

HARLEY Davidson Low Rider, 2004, black, 1,000 miles, Screaming Eagles pipes, removable windshield, perfect condition, paid $16,500 asking $14,000. 978-580-5670.

232 Motorcycles/Accessories

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232 Motorcycles/Accessories

KAWASKI VULCAN EN 500, 2000, 14,290 miles, super condition, well serviced $2,750 978-853-9252

MOTORCYCLE Trailer, 2005, Kendon, 2 bike, paid $2,500, will sell for $1,950. Call 617-[illegible]

TARGA 1994 LX scooter/ moped-has high expansion pipe electronic speedometer goes fast, $700/best. 978-546-7946

Triumph Daytona Centennial 955i, 2002 ONLY 369 miles! New aftermarket exhaust (have original stock), book value $6800. ASKING $6500 firm. CALL 603-734-2778

YAMAHA VENTURE ROYALE 1200, 1985 - 44k, new tires, new brakes and battery last year $2200/best offer. Call 978-821-1125

232 Motorcycles/Accessories

2003 Harley Davidson XL1200 3,850 miles Many extras!
$6500.
978-388-1874

236 Heavy Equipment

FORKLIFT
SKYTRACK 938
Total rebuilt engine & transmission, $30,000/best offer. 508-326-1894

238A Recreational Vehicles

HONDA 03 XR70R Dirt bike, excellent condition, garaged, adult maintained, great starter $1100 978-681-0321

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THE BACK PAGE

Polio and the summer of fear

Bill Dalton

In 1952 there was a summer in Andover and America that scared a lot of people and physically harmed many others. It was the year of the polio epidemic. It was the summer parents would not allow their children to play with other children. It was the summer Pomps Pond was closed and no one went to the Andover Playhouse.

The technical name for polio is poliomyelitis. Early in the 20th Century it had been called infantile paralysis and it was the disease that struck Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was 39 years old. It was the disease that led to creation of the March of Dimes in 1938 (and it is why FDR's profile is on the dime). Humans are the only host for the polio virus. It enters the mouth, almost always by contact, and multiplies in the intestines. The host can spread the disease for days without having any symptoms. The victims are usually older children (but not infants, as the earlier name of infantile paralysis indicates). Ninety-five percent of those who contract the virus are asymptomatic. These people have "abortive polio." Of the five percent who have symptoms, half of those get flu-like symptoms but recover. This is called non-paralytic polio. For the unfortunate people, the virus invades the central nervous system and inflames the spinal cord and brainstem. This is paralytic polio. The symptoms for people with this form of the disease vary widely from mild paralysis, which can leave the patient with a permanent limp, to severe cases that can affect the patient's ability to breathe. The most severely affected patients have an abbreviated life span and spend most of their time in an iron lung. The words "iron lung" were two of the scariest words of my childhood.

Those of us who know polio survivors see people, usually over 60, who walk with the aid of crutches or use wheelchairs. There are approximately 300,000 polio survivors in America. Survivors, even those who had abortive polio and didn't know it, are susceptible to post polio syndrome (PPS) which can strike 10 to 40 years after the initial disease, making the symptoms worse or creating new neurological symptoms.

During the summer of '52, the fear increased each day. It was the height of the epidemic in the United States: 60,000 cases were reported and 3,000 deaths occurred. Each day we'd wake up to headlines warning of polio's spread. As the summer days passed, we were told to stay in our yards and were not allowed to have friends over. I was 9 and fairly carefree about it all, except I didn't like being isolated and not being able to go to Pomps. For most of the summer our neighborhood was a safe haven.

One morning, my parents told me the girl next door had been taken to the hospital and probably had polio. I was shocked; the girl next door was my age and she and her brothers were friends. I could sense the fright in my parents' questions. Had I been near her the last few days? Had I been in their house? Had I played with her brothers?

During the next few days, we prayed every night for the little girl, but we were also waiting and watching for symptoms. A few days later, news went around town about a well-known, young family man who was diagnosed with a severe case of polio. The fright increased.

There were many other people in Andover and America whose lives were unfortunately altered during the summer of fear. For those of us growing up in a nice place like Andover it was one of the first contacts with the harshness of reality, and it was a time we'll never forget.

During the next several years, the girl next door and the young family man became sources of inspiration for many of us; nevertheless, their dreams and future were forever altered. The young girl spent the balance of her childhood in a wheelchair, eventually getting around with the help of braces. The news about the young man was bad. He was severely stricken and lived for another two decades, spending much of his time in an iron lung.

The fight against polio was won beginning in 1955 when a vaccine developed by Jonas Salk was administered to children. In school, we stood in line waiting to have shots. In 1964, an oral polio vaccine was developed by Albert Sabin and by 1979 polio was all but eliminated in the United States (about 10 cases per year are reported, and those occur from taking the vaccine). Parents in America need not be concerned about polio. Most American children receive three doses of vaccine before they are 18 months old with a booster given before they enter school.

For 25 years polio left the news, but today it has reappeared in Indonesia and Africa. As discomfiting as it was to be an American child living through the polio epidemic in Andover, the horrors that children face in less developed parts of the world where polio is one of the least of their problems is fully beyond my imagination.

Few takers for extra course, cash

TEACHER STIPEND

Continued from page 1

sonable," Fittz said. "If I lost prep time, forget it. It would be like suicide. Even with prep time, a teacher still brings a ton of work home. The only way to meet a higher academic standard without your prep time would be working around the clock and giving up on sleep."

"This is a model that has worked successfully in other districts," said School Committee Chairwoman Deb Silberstein. "It can potentially be a very lucrative incentive for young teachers and teachers nearing retirement. Once a teacher retirees, the $4,000 gets added to their base, becoming a part of their average income earnings each year of their retirement."

Town teachers currently teach three blocks one half of the school year, and two blocks and a duty during the other half. Duties at the school include monitoring halls, school lunches and the parking lot, as well as a variety of office tasks from disciplinary actions and attendance to paperwork, photocopying and faxing.

Educators in Fittz's school district work three-block semesters at 84 minutes each block, with no duties. An added benefit for students, adds Fittz is no study halls resulting in more class time.

"What the school district should do is just hire a paraprofessional to do duties," Fittz said. "You don't need a teacher in the cafeteria to prevent food fights."

Union leaders said they were skeptical about the proposal from the start, but School Committee members brought the idea to the negotiating table and pushed for its inclusion in the contract.

"It's a situation where teachers believe it's not a good educational practice," said Tom Meyers, president of the teachers' union. "Many of the teachers feel that teaching the extra course will not allow them to spend the time needed preparing the course work and correcting papers. If anything, teachers aren't going to accept extra money if it isn't educationally sound for the kids and I think that is a compliment to the teachers. It is a decision made by the teachers alone and not anything anyone else has imposed on them."

School Committee member Tony James said the committee conducted extensive research on other high performing school districts implementing a three-block-per-semester schedule.

"The numbers are very clear to me," said James. "In the past, (Andover) teachers were interfacing every day throughout the year with at least 100 kids, maybe even as high as 150. Today, in the semester where they teach three blocks, they're interfacing with 60 to 100 students plus they have twice the planning time."

If more educators do not elect to teach an extra course in the fall, Silberstein said money from the school budget would need to be reallocated to pay for new hires. According to the school district's human resources department, approximately 29 retired teachers applied for the $4,000-per-class job. Silberstein said most of the retirees did not fit the needs.

"You cannot commission a social studies teacher to teach a chemistry class," Silberstein said. "But there is clearly an interest there, and I believe there are creative ways in which we can resolve the matter for the following fiscal year. I also hope that the administration will be making efforts to work collaboratively with the (current) teachers so that there will be more applicants next year."

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Town workers are installing a new drainage pipe at the snow-dumping site off Burnham Road. Flooding in the area has been an ongoing problem due to the current aged water runoff, said Public Works director Jack Petkus. The job should be completed sometime this week, he said.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Home inspection can help set improvement priorities

By Judith Bright

For the typical homeowner, summertime means a lot more than trips between the beach and the ice cream stand. Most homeowners use summer as a time to take on projects around the house that are too difficult in other seasons.

Putting on a new roof or new siding, sealing the driveway or the house foundation, removing trees, refurbishing a kitchen, adding a bathroom, insulating the attic. ... The list is long.

There is usually something around the well-maintained home that needs doing, and the most difficult decision for a homeowner might be which project to take on first.

Put down that paintbrush

Most homeowners can see when it's time to repaint. It's harder to know when to replace the water heater.

Similarly, the pressure of a growing family might suggest adding space by finishing the basement. Yet the more prudent move might be a roof replacement.

When considering home improvements and maintenance, it can help to get some professional advice. The professional in the best position to help the homeowner choose which projects to tackle first might be a licensed home inspector.

Most people think of home inspection only when they are buying real estate. A home inspection is almost always incorporated into the purchase-and-sale agreement, providing the buyer a chance to negotiate or even to back out of the deal without penalty, based on the inspector's findings

To anticipate and avoid such surprises, the home seller also sometimes obtains an independent inspection before putting the house on the market.

Don't wait until selling

Yet the best time for the homeowner to request an inspection just might be when the house is not up for sale.

A licensed home inspector has the combination of skills to help the homeowner uncover less obvious problems and prioritize improvement and maintenance project plans for the property.

The inspector will look at the home, both inside and outside, said Ray Jackson, principal and one of the inspectors on staff at Jackson Home Inspection Inc. of Andover. "We try to give people a feel for the general condition of the property, he said."

On one such recent visit, Jackson said, "the homeowner's been in the house for 35 years, doesn't want to sell, but wondered what kind of shape it's in. I pointed out to him a few things of concern. One thing he didn't know was that his oil tank was leaking."

According to Jackson, more people are looking for this kind of information. "What's happening now is that people are realizing that their houses are valuable. They've finally figured out their house is their best investment and they're looking at them harder. And people are staying in their houses a little longer."

Sometimes special circumstances prompt a call, said Jackson. "A lot of the time, a widow who wants to stay in the home after the husband is gone will call. The family members have moved away, so they're not there to help them decide what to do, so we'll go over and explain to them what they need: 'Your water heater is old and needs replacing,' for example."

When an inspection is not performed as part of a sales transaction, it's termed a consultation. "What people will have us do is come in and give them a list of things and in what order they should be done. People are just starting to do this, just starting to figure it out," he said.

Time will tell

A key factor in prioritizing maintenance and improvement projects, said Jackson, is time. "I always want to find out how long (the clients) are going to be in the house. If they're going to sell, I suggest easy, inexpensive ways to buff it up.

"If they have visions of staying in the house another 10 or 15 years, then I tell them to do it right. Enjoy the new bathroom, enjoy the new kitchen. Don't put it off only to sell the place later (and have the new owner enjoy the changes)."

Another reason people call for a consultation, said Jackson, is to get an idea of costs before hiring a contractor. "Contractors are a problem. Reliability. Are they licensed? Are they insured? Are their references good?" he said.

"People will give a complete stranger a $10,000 check with a five-line contract, then shake their heads in disbelief when he doesn't show up. It's too common."

Here's lookin' at you

An inspector looks at a finite number of things when evaluating the condition of a residence.

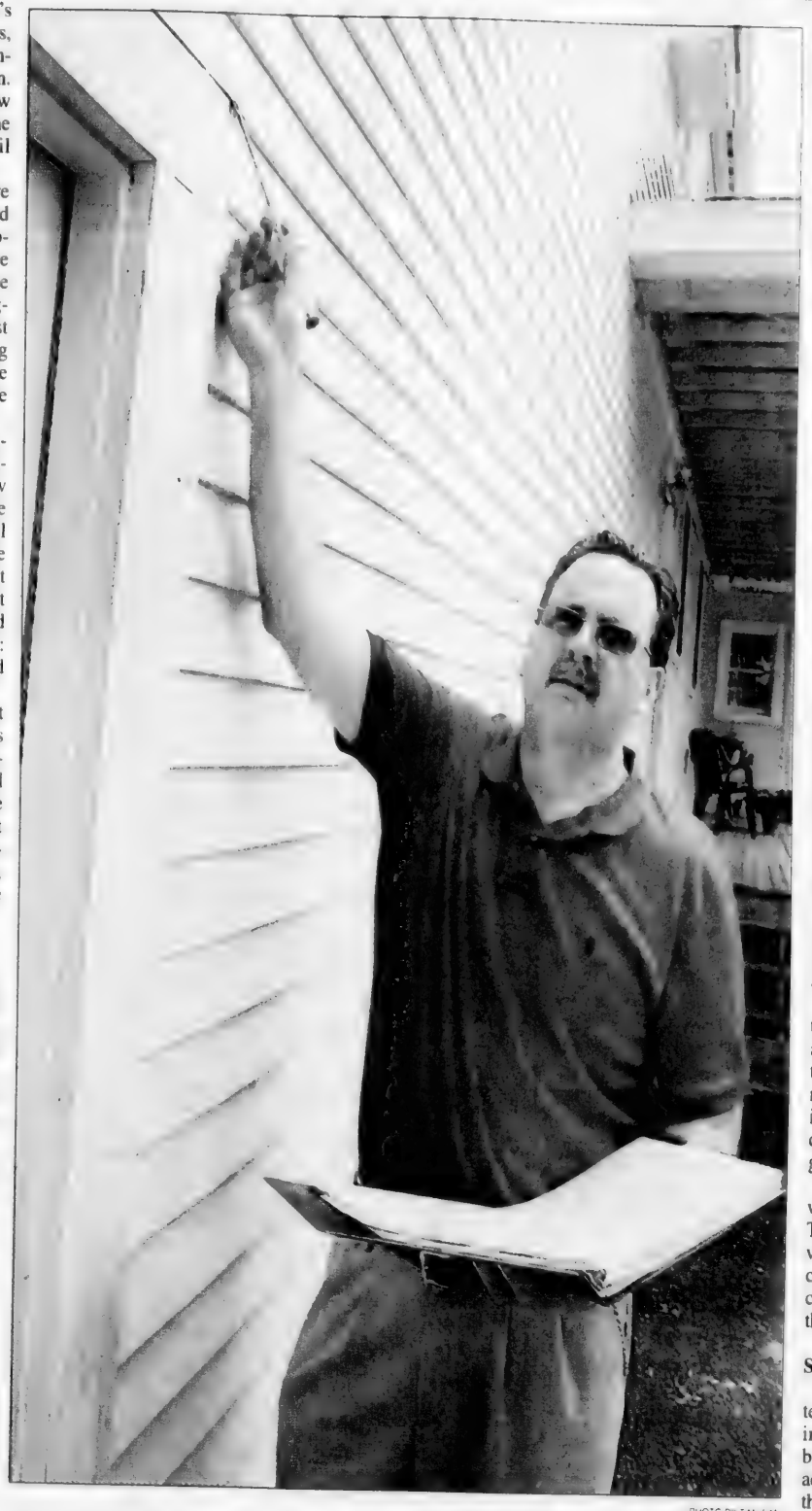

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Home inspector Ray Jackson points to the flashing above a door at an Andover home, a typical point of failure that can admit water and result in rot and insect damage.

Everything must be readily observable; an inspector will not walk onto a roof or move things away from walls or lift rugs. You will not find the inspector on a ladder.

According to the Web site maintained by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which regulates the standards for licensed home inspectors, an inspection will include examination and/or probing of at least representative portions of the roof, structural support, walls, siding, decks, driveways, walkways, grading, windows, foundation, electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and ventilation systems, as well as walls, ceilings, floors, cabinets, stairways, and insulation.

The state's list of what an inspection does *not* cover is nearly as long and even more specific. For example, it will not include any kind of "roof accessory" such as a lightning rod, no decorative elements such as interior paint or wallpaper, no storm windows, no fences, landscaping, or outbuildings, no household appliances, no smoke detectors, alarm systems, telephones, or doorbells, and no lawn sprinkler systems or humidifiers. *(See the box on page 2A for a more complete list of items the home inspector will evaluate.)*

Say no to H-2-O

Plainly, a house is a complex thing. Yet with all the systems involved, a few trouble spots will almost always be found at the top of any improvement or maintenance list, according to home inspector Jackson.

"Water is the big one," he said. "Water is always the enemy. It is the cause of mold and a host of other issues."

His advice: "Try to keep the humidity in your house down to about 50 to 60 percent. It's imperative if you have a damp basement to put in a dehumidifier, and to ventilate. Open the windows (if it's possible to do so without letting rodents in)."

Who's that nibbling

Homeowners are often concerned about rodents, although not always the right ones, according to Jackson.

"Mice will enter the house in the wintertime," he said. "Virtually every house has rodents in the winter. We always find rodent droppings. Mice can get in through a space as big as a quarter. But they leave when the good weather comes.

"Squirrels, on the other hand, will eat your electrical wires. Trees hanging over the house will also invite raccoons. If raccoons get into the house they can do a lot of damage, and they're dangerous."

Some like it hot

Problems with heating systems are common finds during inspections, said Jackson. Oil burners should be cleaned and adjusted annually, and even then the system may not be properly serviced. "The problem is that there's a huge spread in quality in that business," said Jackson. One indication that an oil heating system needs attention is odor. "You should never smell oil in your house."

Gas burners, too, should be serviced annually or every couple of years. Yet, said Jackson, "People go 20 years without

Continued on page 2A

In housing, all-natural does not always stack up

By Judith Bright

There are trends in everything, not least in home design, a fashion-driven industry. Just count the Palladian windows retrofitted in recent years to homes of every period, from ranch styles built in (or inspired by) the 1950s to renovated farmhouse styles of the 1850s.

However, what's in vogue this year in home improvement seems likely to remain in demand for a long time to come.

According to Bob Corraccio, general manager of Doyle Lumber, 43 River Road, Andover, the materials most sought after by his customers for projects large and small are man-made substitutes for natural materials such as lumber.

"The main trend is toward maintenance-free products," Coraccio said. "Whether it is the homeowners or their contractor, who are 90 percent of our customers, they ask for what we call 'composite' materials."

Composite materials are manufactured products generally made up of a combination of natural materials such as sawdust or other "wood by-products" and some type of glue. The performance of each composite material depends on the characteristics of its specific components, as well as on the proportion of the ingredients in the mix.

Typically, composites are waterproof or at least water resistant, uniform in color all the way through and preformed with some architectural details such as fluting, that might be used for pilasters surrounding an ornate doorway.

The new products, said Corracio, are replacing wood in such applications as decks, particularly the railings and the deck floor. As replacements for soffit and fascia boards, they perform well all around the home without requiring paint or other sealants.

Another feature of many substitute products around the home is their resistance to insects such as termites.

The chief drawback to the new "engineered" products is their cost. "The new materials do cost more than wood," said Coraccio, "but that is partially offset by their low maintenance. Plus, there is no waste, as every board is flawless, with none of the knots and other imperfections of natural wood."

Personal taste determines the appeal of wood replacement products, and many homeowners won't be converting away from the real thing any time soon. Said Coraccio, "In some parts of Andover, zoning might even limit or prohibit the use of some of the new materials."

The higher-end wood substitute products now offer wood grain finishes that compete with natural wood building products. Many such products also come with warranties for various life expectancies that can range from 10 to 25 years.

The combination of a product guarantee, products that substitute for everything from fencing to clapboards to slate roofing, and the promise of more leisure time over the period of 10 or more years will likely sustain an increasing demand for these new products into the foreseeable future, said Corracio.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Home inspector Ray Jackson holds a section of wood that looked fine on the outside but was riddled with termite damage on the inside. Man-made materials eliminate this type of damage, fueling their growing appeal.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION

Safety first in setting house project priorities

Ray Jackson points to the proper join between the flue pipe and the chimney. A blocked chimney or a poor connection between the heating system and the chimney can lead to carbon monoxide in the home.

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Water is enemy No. 1, according to Ray Jackson, who pointed out typical water entry points such as the chimney flashing (above) and the foundation (below).

■ HOME INSPECTION

Continued from page 1A

having them serviced."

One resulting problem can be deadly. "Carbon monoxide poisoning (results) from poor combustion, from systems that are improperly tuned, chimneys that are blocked, flue pipes that have rusted out. And carbon monoxide will enter the house. Nine parts per million is how little it takes."

Frequently, said Jackson, the metal pipe leading to the water heater will be rusted out from moisture. Or it's been inadvertently knocked off by the homeowner, or by a contractor working in the cellar. "We go into houses all the time where the flue pipe is either missing or it's pulled away from the chimney," he said.

"We've gone into houses where there are dead animals in the chimney or the chimney has collapsed internally and it's not venting the gases correctly. We find that all the time."

A priority project, said Jackson, is installation of carbon monoxide detectors. "I'm a firm believer," he said. "For $50 apiece, they're worth every penny."

Another common finding that can lead to health issues concerns the filters for forced hot air heating systems. Jackson recommends changing filters and cleaning the ductwork at least annually. "Everything ends up in the ducts," he said. "Doghair, cookies, crayons. Mold can grow in there. Legionnaire's disease back in the 1970s – that was from dirt in the ductwork (at a Philadelphia hotel)."

Homeowner "Big 8"

After the heating system, which he said should be every owner's top priority, Jackson recommended ranking home projects in the following order, based first on health and safety concerns:

2 - Chimney,
3 - Fireplaces,
4 - Plumbing,
5 - Plumbing waste lines,
6 - Electrical panel,
7 - Extermination, and
8 - Liability issues.

Consultation with a licensed home inspector will address the condition of each system.

Waste lines, for example, can rust and crack. "These big pipes rust on the bottom where the fluids flow along the pipe," said Jackson. "When it is exposed, for instance in the basement of the house, the plumber will replace it with plastic."

One issue in homes built or renovated during World War II is the presence of what Jackson called, "Victory Pipe."

"When metals were being conserved for the war effort, they made (pipes for domestic use) from thinner metals, and these are more likely to fail." He added, tongue-in-cheek, "When the pipe fails 60 years later, homeowners can look at it as doing their part for the war effort."

Electrical panels should be "opened up every few years to make sure nothing's loose," said Jackson. He also advises getting rid of any fused panels and any knob-and-tubing wiring.

"Electricity is very reliable," Jackson said. "It's not mechanical, so it really doesn't wear out. Insulation is the issue. It starts to crumble over time, especially on the old knob-and-tubing."

Homeowners who worry that rodents might have compromised their electrical wiring can sometimes find out with the use of an ohm meter.

Another warning sign is one homeowners too often miss, according to Jackson. "If rodents eat the insulation, the wires will, hopefully, short out. The black and white wires touch, completing the circuit, and causing a short." This causes a fuse to blow or a circuit breaker to trip.

"A short is a good thing, though people don't realize it. They get irritated because a breaker or a fuse keeps blowing, and they try to circumvent it." Instead, he said, people should see an electrical short as a message: "There's something wrong here. Call an electrician."

Extermination can be very inexpensive, Jackson said, especially when problems are caught early. "The cost is certainly small when compared to replacing the main beam of the house, which can cost $25,000 or more to replace."

Even if damage is extensive, it's knowing about the problem that's important. Said Jackson, "When 30 to 40 feet of beam have been eaten out, as long as the house is supported temporarily, repairs need not be done all at once.

"Houses don't just fall down. I'm amazed, myself, when I see some of these old 1700s houses. You look at the engineering and (realize) it shouldn't be standing. But, have you ever seen a house fall down? They don't fall down.

"Instead, this torture happens very slowly, and the house just gradually settles into position."

The house will give signs that it's time to take action, Jackson added. "One day you start to get some excessive cracks and that's usually a message, 'Call a contractor.'"

Liability is something every homeowner insures against. According to Jackson, the proactive homeowner might find it easier to obtain insurance coverage by eliminating hazards on the property. And a home inspector can help here, too.

"The insurance companies are getting much tougher," Jackson said. "They're starting to look real hard at these houses now. They're doing what they call 'drive-bys' now. They'll just take a look from the street. If they don't like the looks of the

Continued on page 3A

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HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION

Many good reasons to schedule a checkup for your house

HOME INSPECTION

Continued from page 2A

railings or the roof, they'll call the homeowner and ask to get inside. When they get inside, if they don't like what they see, they'll just cancel (the policy) on the spot, with maybe 24 hours' notice."

According to Jackson, a short list of things that might be problematical to an insurer include the following:

- a diving board
- a trampoline
- an aggressive dog
- a fused electrical panel
- knob-and-tubing wiring
- any brass piping
- an old heating system.

The insurer wants to protect his interest by making sure no one gets hurt on the property. A consultation with a home inspector can help improve insurability, said Jackson, because the inspector will look for many types of hazardous situations, including loose hand railings, broken steps and cracks in the sidewalks.

A checkup for your house

A consultation with a home inspector seems like a smart thing to do, but most people only call for an inspection when a real estate transaction is pending.

"People are not in the habit," said Jackson. "I recommend to clients that they give their house a checkup every three to five years. I say, 'You get your car, your health, your computer checkup every so many years.'"

He recommended inspecting an older house more often, a newer house less often, perhaps every five years.

"And definitely do it before putting the house on the market; if you're going to sell your house, you want to know the surprises prior to the (buyer's) home inspector," he said.

As for one recent phenomenon, in which a prospective home buyer tries to improve his offer by eliminating the house inspection contingency, Jackson said, "Just say no. One thing you never want to do as a buyer is give away the right to an inspection before purchase and sale. Try not to feed into that frenzy.

"I've had people call me who will buy the house without the inspection contingency," Jackson explained. "They'll buy it, then for peace of mind they'll hire us to come out and do a regular home inspection. Sometimes we've found $30,000, $40,000, $50,000 worth of damages. And they've signed off their legal rights. It's a 'buyer beware' state. It's important to be informed.

How about an appraisal

Both home inspectors and real estate appraisers are licensed by the state. Requirements for licensed real estate appraisers are very different from those of a home inspector.

The simplest way to differentiate between the two is in the name. An appraiser tells a client the value of something, the market worth or an estimate of what the item would sell for. So a real estate appraiser will estimate what a home would sell for at a particular time in a specific market.

An inspector describes in some detail the apparent condition of the property.

When selling, it's important to have a good appraisal to help price the home, so that it sells in an optimum amount of time for the maximum gain.

When buying, it is critical to have a home inspection to uncover any serious defects that will be costly to repair or that might even destroy the value of the house.

Regulated by the state, the inspection is a visual checkup. As the state points out in the consumer information ("Facts for Consumers: Home Inspectors") at its Web site, the home inspection should not be confused with an appraisal, a building code inspection, a guarantee of any kind or an insurance policy on the condition of the property.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The siding is the "skin" of the house, and should be looked at and tightened up, if necessary. Here, Ray Jackson looks for cracked, split clapboards and seams that might admit water.

Radon – the other deadly gas

Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas released from the decay of uranium in rocks – and the second leading cause of lung cancer in America, according to information posted at the National Cancer Institute (NCI) Web site (www.cancer.gov).

Unlike carbon monoxide, which can kill in an hour, the effects of breathing in excess amounts of radon are cumulative over as many as 20 years. When combined with tobacco smoking, the No. 1 cause of lung cancer, radon exposure increases an individual's odds of developing lung cancer.

Low levels of radon occur all over the earth, even outdoors. It was first identified as a result of higher rates of lung cancer among uranium miners exposed to high concentrations of the gas.

Several factors are contributing to an increasing incidence of the higher levels of radon in homes. "First," said home inspector Ray Jackson, "houses tend to be tighter nowadays. To conserve energy, people invest in better insulation and tighter doors and windows. The radon gas accumulates in the house."

A second phenomenon Jackson cites is the trend for people to use more of the home, especially turning the basement into family space. Explained Jackson, "The concentrations are always higher in the basement."

Jackson also points out that a neighbor's low test results are not relevant, as each home has unique circumstances, including soil composition and entry points for the gas.

NCI information also indicates that testing is the only way to determine whether an individual home has elevated levels of radon, which the health agency estimates is the case in one of every 15 homes nationwide.

Radon gas detection is easy and inexpensive, as are the steps to exclude more of the gas from the home.

Two ways of detecting radon are available – short-term tests that collect information for a period of two days, and long-term tests that collect data over a period of at least 90 days. Because radon levels vary day to day, experts recommend a long-term test.

Testing costs under $100, and correction runs $800 to $2,500, with an average cost of $1,200, according to the NCI Web site.

In Massachusetts, radon testing is not part of a home inspection. Only a firm licensed to perform radon tests can do the testing.

The EPA Web site also offers information on radon at www.epa.gov/iaq/radon.

REGULATORY HELP

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts maintains a Web site with detailed information about what a residential home inspection will and will not cover, as well as a list of licensed inspectors throughout the state. To access consumer information and a list of inspectors, go to www.mass.gov/dpl/consumer/ fspagehi.html.

Here is a representative list of what the licensed home inspector will evaluate:

roof	driveways	electrical	counters
structural support	walkways	plumbing	cabinets
pest damage	grading	heating	stairways
walls	windows	air conditioning	insulation
siding	foundation	ceilings	ventilation
decks	basement floor	floors	water invasion.

Other helpful Web sites include professional membership organizations for home inspectors:
National Association of Home Inspectors - www.nahi.org
National Association of Certified Home Inspectors - www.nachi.org
American Society of Home Inspectors - www.ashi.org

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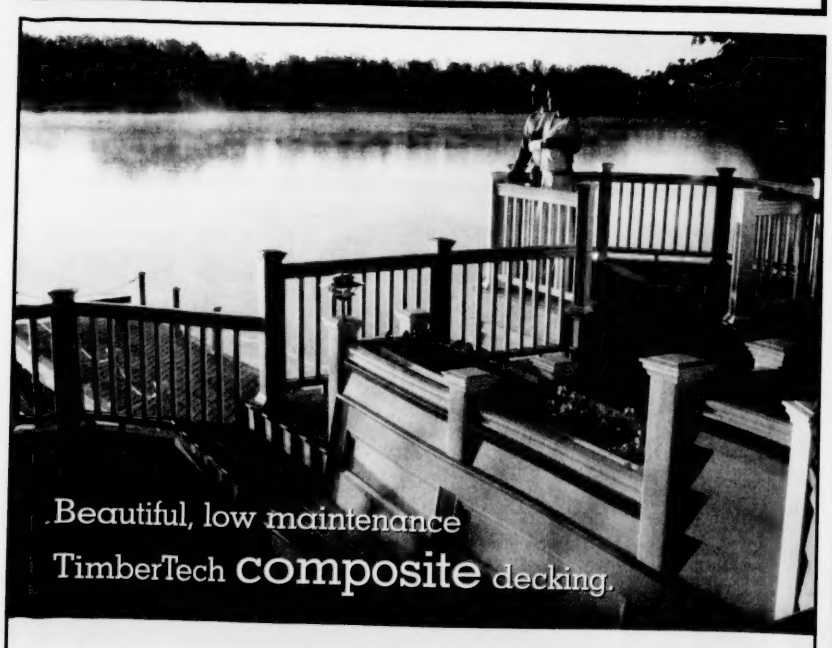
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HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION

Ten ways to save energy, even on sizzling summer days

(TCA) – Energy consumption is on the rise, and the depletion of fossil fuels is a growing problem in America.

According to the Department of Energy, the US uses almost a million dollars of electricity a minute, which is equivalent to approximately $525.6 billion each year.

On a smaller scale, the average American family spends nearly $1,500 a year on utility bills, with 60 percent of that cost due to electricity bills.

Unexpectedly for some people, energy expenses may rise during the summer months. This might be in part because children are home from school and also because many people relax the tight control they have over their utilities in the winter.

The phrase "reduce, reuse, recycle" is synonymous with saving energy and resources, and the sizzling months of summer will be more enjoyable and affordable if families consider a few quick and easy energy saving ideas from Take Charge America (TCA), a non-profit consumer advisory group.

To help consumers combat excessive summer energy costs, Mike Sullivan, director of education for TCA, provides the following ten easy tips families can use to save energy every day during the summer:

1. Vigilance is the key.

Be extra mindful about turning off lights when leaving a room, and closing windows and doors when the air conditioner is on. Simple preventive actions can have a big impact in the long run.

2. Control outdoor water use.

Turn off automatic lawn sprinklers during rainy weeks and consider watering during the early morning and late afternoon hours to reduce loss of water to evaporation. Attach a spray nozzle to the garden hose when watering outdoor plants and use a broom to clean sidewalks and driveways, rather than spraying them down with a hose.

3. Monitor indoor water usage.

Take showers instead of baths, and turn off the faucet when brushing teeth and doing the dishes. If the dishwasher must be used, run full loads and adjust water-level settings to increase efficiency.

4. Control computer settings.

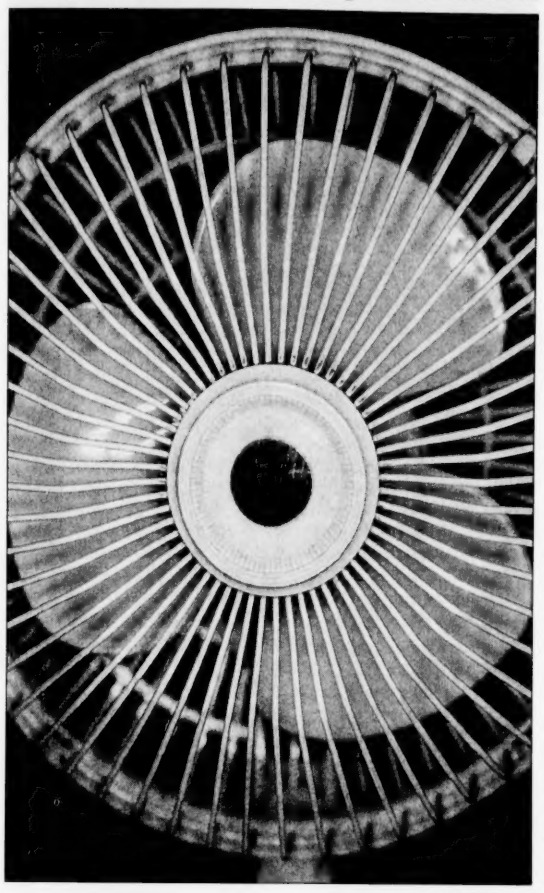
Computer usage in many homes increases during the summer, mainly because children are home from school. If the computer won't be in use for more than five minutes, set it to hibernate or sleep mode to save energy.

5. Avoid cooking in the oven.

Consider cooking and reheating meals in the microwave or on an outside grill rather than in the oven. If the oven must be used, pre-heat it only when necessary and, while in use, avoid opening the oven door unless absolutely necessary.

6. Minimize appliance usage.

Large indoor appliances such as dishwashers, washing machines, dryers and water heaters generate lots of heat. To maintain cooler temperatures indoors, use appliances sparingly and late in the evening.



COURTESY PHOTO

With just some simple daily adjustments, the entire family can help keep those summer energy bills low.

7. Wash full loads of laundry.

Use cold water for both the wash and rinse cycles. Laundry can be air-dried and put into the dryer for the last five minutes to ensure softness and save energy. Over-drying clothes wastes energy and can accelerate wear and tear on the clothes.

8. Enjoy the sunshine.

Avoid using electric lights during the day; open a curtain or two to brighten a room and enjoy the natural light. Sunshine can also be an energy saver during non-summer months when passive solar heat can warm a room effectively, rather than using electric or gas heat.

9. Curb aggressive driving habits.

Rapid acceleration, extreme braking and speeding are not only unsafe practices, they can decrease gas mileage per gallon significantly. With the cost of gas rising dramatically, it pays to look for ways to reduce gas consumption, such as avoiding excessive idling and using cruise control when possible.

10. Carpool.

Commuting to work, school and home can be less expensive when the drive is shared with colleagues and co-workers. Public transportation, either train or bus, can be quite convenient when planned around published schedules. Biking or walking are healthy choices that should be considered.

Founded in 1987, Take Charge America Inc. (TCA) is a non-profit charitable organization headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz. TCA helps consumers gain control of their finances and offers a variety of services, including education, budget and financial counseling, and debt management assistance.

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Not too soon: Prepare for hurricane season

(MS) – Hurricane season in the Atlantic Ocean officially started June 1, but it extends through much of the early fall.

Since severe weather can hit any area at any time, it's important for families to be ready for a fast evacuation.

Following are a few ideas on preparing for a possible weather emergency.

Tip #1: Make a home disaster kit in a water-tight container. Include a disposable camera, tarps, bungie cords, duct tape, waterproof markers, heavy plastic garbage bags, fresh batteries, flashlight and other items that can help secure your home and personal items immediately after a storm. It's also a good idea to put in copies of insurance papers,

Tip #2: Have a professional contractor or home inspector (see article, page 1A) evaluate the roof, windows, doors and garage doors of your home. These are the four critical areas of a house that can receive the most damage during severe storms. And, once penetrated, these areas can cause wind to enter the home and collapse the structure.

Tip #3: Research storm-enhanced building products whenever doing remodeling. Investigate products that offer protection from storms, such as impact-resistant hurricane windows. Using these enhanced products may lower your insurance rates in the future because they are "above and beyond," and reduce the firm's risk.

Impact-resistant windows , for example, feature tempered and laminated glass, with a thick plastic interlayer. Much like a car windshield, this glass resists puncturing and shattering during severe storms.

Tip #4: Build a safe room. Creating a "safe room" that is specially reinforced to withstand severe weather can serve as a safe haven inside the home during storms.

Tip #5: Make a videotape of the home and its contents. Go slowly through each room, documenting the construction of the house and all interior objects. When finished, make several copies. Store one in a safe deposit box, another with a family member outside the same area and keep a copy at home.

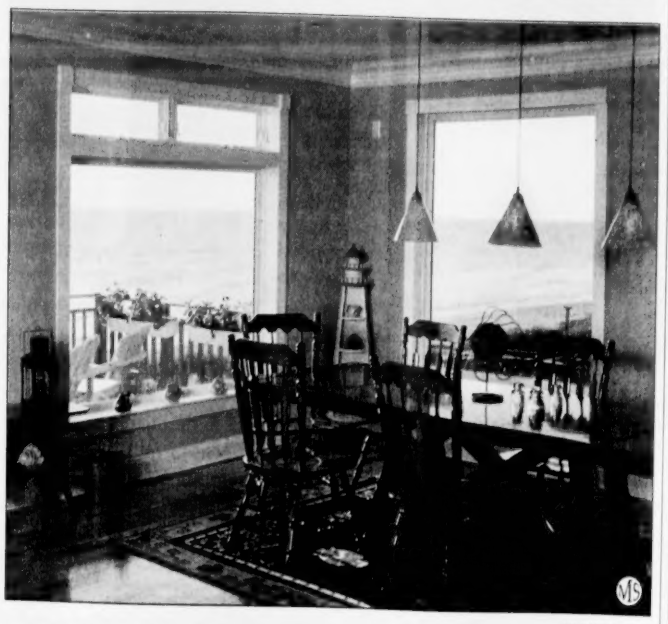
Tip #6: If a severe storm is forecast, follow instructions and evacuation rules issued by local authorities. Keep valuable information (such as insurance papers, passports, credit cards and drivers' licenses) with you if evacuated. Once back home, take pictures immediately of any damage and contact the insurance company. They'll tell you when you can start cleaning up and rebuilding.

Tip #7: Before starting any repairs, check local building codes. Even with homes just a few years old, codes change rapidly. The law requires any contractor to abide by current codes when rebuilding after the storm.

In selecting a contractor, get references and written job quotes before making the final choice. And be wary of "door-to-door" contractors who approach after a storm. Make certain the contractor is licensed and has a staggered payment plan for services, so that payment is not complete until the project is done.

More comprehensive information about home safety is availale at the Web site www.blueprintforsafety.org, which is maintaiuned by the nonprofitc Federal Alliance for Safe Homes Inc.

For more details on building a safe room, consult "Taking Shelter from the Storm: Building a Safe Room Inside Your Home," published by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Contact FEMA at (888) 565-3896 or visit the agency's Web site at www.fema.gov.



COURTESY PHOTO

Impact-resistant glass windows stand up to even the strongest storms. If broken, the glass adheres to an invisible plastic interlayer, preventing wind and rain from entering the home.

2005 Hurricane Names

Arlene	Lee
Bret	Maria
Cindy	Nate
Dennis	Ophelia
Emily	Philippe
Franklin	Rita
Gert	Stan
Harvey	Tammy
Irene	Vince
José	Wilma
Katrina	

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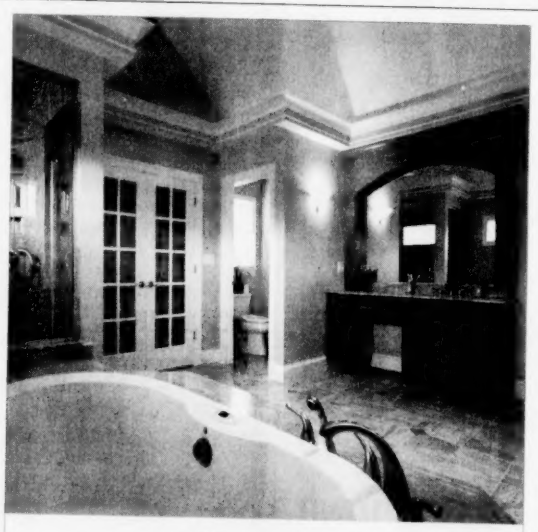

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HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION

How to install fencing

(MS) – Privacy, beauty – what's not to like about a fence? Putting up a fence requires some effort, but a few helpful tips and techniques can simplify the task.

Installing a fence requires digging, so it's important to first call 1-888-DIG-SAFE (344-7233) to be sure any buried utility lines are located and avoided.

Follow these ten steps for installation of a picket fence.

1. Measure the area to be fenced and drive stakes at the corners.

2. Stretch a string between the stakes, and check that it is level along the whole length.

3. Use spray paint to mark the locations for the posts, about 7½ feet apart.

4. Dig postholes at each of the locations marked. The depth of the holes depends on the height and weight of the fence. A good rule of thumb is to make each hole as deep as one-third the length of the post.

5. Place 3 inches of gravel in the bottom of each hole for proper drainage. Tamp the gravel down with the posts. Concrete is preferred for larger fences and in areas where "frost heaves" are caused by moisture in the ground which freezes and forces objects out of the ground.

6. Place the post in the hole and make sure it is plumb. Tamp down soil and gravel as they are added to the hole. This will help ensure that each post is as sturdy as possible. Stretch string between the posts to make sure they're in line with one another.

7. Measure between two posts, and cut two 2- by 4-inch boards to that length. These "stringers" will be attached near the top and bottom of the posts to support the pickets.

8. Attach stringers to the posts using 2-inch galvanized nails. All screws and nails used on the fence should be galvanized to resist corrosion.

9. Decide the number of pickets needed, and cut them to size or purchase precut pickets.

10. Attach the pickets to the stringers, keeping the pickets close together (under 4 inches is recommended by the state's building code) so that children and small pets won't get their heads stuck between them. Use a spacer block at the top and the bottom to make the spacing as even as possible.

COURTESY PHOTO

Fences make good neighbors, and add beauty to a property. Proper installation is essential for good looks and durability.

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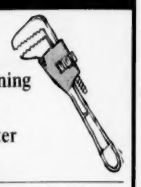

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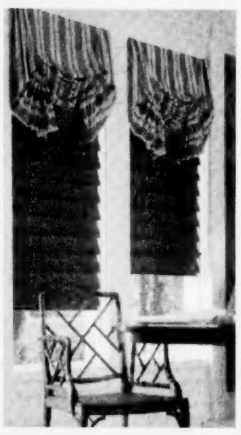

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